rrow, probably rain; not much

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POST-SCRIPTS

GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

lived comfortably for a week or two upon strange and lamentable

Speaking of all the gnues fit to print, Dr. Mann bags six good ones

Paris hoodlums recently bawled out by their own government for baiting foreigners will read with interest the admonition, via the Citronella Trail, to American tourists abroad to behave themselves.

The fact that Turkey has repealed the Koran's prohibition amendment may turn the Moslem world against her, but think how this will stimulate Constantinople's trade in wet-drinking, dry-voting American tourists.

Lincoln Andrews is thrilled to tears by the success of his mission an American law, English king until now having had the nerve to try it since 'way back in the good old days of George III when she enforced all of 'em for us. Is foxy Churchill trying to line up the dry vote in favor of debt can-

Lady Astor sails away, On a quiet trip, they say-Pretty Lady Astor.

Distinguished member of the British Commons whets the appetites and arouses the sporting blood of the New York ships news reporters by the challenge of a mysterious mission. Maybe she's coming over a hurricane which came in from to help us enforce the Interstate Commerce act, or something.

about August 15.

figures of the statue in the place des Etats Unis erected in honor of considerably. the American volunteers who served in the French army. The manners of the Yankee tourists in Paris are indeed execrable.

Belgium will impose especially high Palm Beach Monday afternoon and relatives, but the philanthropist campaign funds committee. taxes on American tourists is a continued the greater part of the left nothing to charity or institutouching example of that fine sense King Albert show for the people of the United States, who back in the grim war days voluntarily cut down their own bread ration that they might have more wheat to give to the starving refugees of Antwerp.

Senator Borah must think those New York Republicans are almost as scared of Al Smith as the Hon.

Lieut. Mina Van Winkle was very much opposed to uniforms for miles an hour, the storm which to friends and neighbors, among the total expenditure in the contest came out of the Caribbean sea yestothing allowance of \$75 and now hit the lower Florida cast aign. Henry Moffatt, of Yonkers. she goes up to the mourners' bench. a convert, but why this design of a the Atlantic seaboard tonight, leavnatty one-piece suit-are the girls ing in its wake distressed shipping, spend all their time at the

After a conference with Son Edse the President learns of an abundant national prosperity visualized i motor transport, and there is striking confirmation as the record-breaking earnings of the General of the cost of the billions the unlocked suitcase in their hotel American people have invested in room and were taken in their ab-

M. Poincare receives a vote of confidence from everything in sight except the franc, and the indication are that in time he will win that.

Cousin Tom Blanton wins weeping victory over hard opposi tion, Mr. Fenning's assistance in stumping the district for him having

In advising Ma Ferguson to reparently forgets all about woman's traditional prerogative to change

\$100 a month to the private soldier who voluntarily subjected himself to the sufferings and permanent dis bilities which enabled the late Maj. Walter Reed to give to the world the conquest of yellow fever. Who

Britain's coal bill passes the third

ness makes no mistake in pick-

ONE OF TWO SHIPS STRUGGLING IN GALE DISAPPEARS AT SEL

Steamers Report No Sign of Ansaldo: Dutch Craft in Trouble.

MANY FLORIDA TOWNS DAMAGED BY STORMS buildings and grounds.

Wind Hits Back After Lull; Ships Flee to Deep Water; Launch Is Gone.

Miami, Fla., July 27 (By A. P.). The tropical radio station here to- Congress and probably will call for night reported that the steamer construction of white and colored Gulf of Mexico had no success in pools costing in the neighborhood of its efforts tonight to signal the \$400,000. Italian steamer Ansaldo San Giorglo Secondo, which was caught in expenditure of \$370,000 for conthe hurricane off Jupiter inlet. The Mexico played large searchlights on the water where the Ansaldo was last seen in the daytime. The steamer West Hanshaw reported it vas unable to locate the Ansaldo, although the air was clear.

40 Yachts Sunk. West Palm Beach, Fla., July 27 WIFE AND 4 CHILDREN (By A. P.) .- Property damage agwas reported at Palm Beach and West Palm Beach today caused by

the Caribbean sea. Forty yachts and houseboats Secretary Kellogg expects to sank in Lake Worth, a body of ourchase a bottle of citronella along water between Palm Beach and West Palm Beach. The wooden bridge over Lake Worth also was GAVE MUCH IN LIFETIME DONATED TO SCHOOLS Vandal demolishes some of the washed away. Ocean front property in both towns was damaged

Mrs. Arthur Meade, wife of a prominent realtor, and John Clark, deckhand, were r ded from Lake was divided evenly between his The hurricane first struck West night. There was a lull this mornof gratitude which the subjects of ing and then the wind blew with renewed gale force. Roofs were torn off, windows shattered and signs leveled. There was another lull and at 2 o'clock this afternoon the wind arose again.

> Dey Ray and Pompano, both in the path of the hurricane and north of Miami tonight reported considerable damage.

Gale Moves North.

Jacksonville, Fla., July 27 (By A. P.) .- Riding on a wind which poses

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 2.) American Is Robbed Of \$50,000 in Sydney

London, July 27 (By A. P.) .- A lispatch to the Evening News from Sydney, N. S. W., says Saul New-Motors Corporation for the first bury, proprietor of the Boston time exceed those of United States Stores at Chicago, and his wife Steel. The parent industry has pro- were robbed last night of jewelry duced a son richer than himself, who valued at about \$50,000. The artdoesn't seem to be bearing his share icles were left in a money belt in an

WHITTEMORE TO DIE, **GOV. RITCHIE DECREES**

Executive Refuses to Commute Sentence of Gang Leader and Slayer.

Baltimore, July 27 (By A. P.) .-Gov. Albert C. Ritchie today re- life estate until 60 years of age on sign her job immediately Texas ap- fused to commute to life imprison-\$1,000,000, life estate in \$1,000,ment the death sentence of Richard 000, half of the residuary estate, Reese Whittemore, gang leader and slayer of a Maryland penitentiary guard. Whittemore will be hanged on Friday, August 13, for the murkilled Holtman in February, 1925, General Strike Call der of Robert H. Holtman. He

while escaping from the prison. The governor declined to interfere after a formal hearing in the executive's office, at which Edgar Striking employes of the Inter-Allan Poe, Whittemore's attorney, borough Rapid Transit Co., who argued for commutation and Mrs. recently formed an independent Margaret Whittemore, the slayer's union, today issued a general strike ency bearing 2,000 signatures.

Whitemore was convicted in Baltimore last May after a jury at
ing out Palm Beach, and this one
gets away with \$1,000,000 damages
in short order, as Lake Worth is
filled with wrecked yachts and the
old wooden bridge is blown away.
Here's a storm we'd like to have
watched from the Casa Marina at
Key West.

Whitemore was convicted in Baltimore was convicted in Baltimore last May after a jury at
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Commission Plans Series Of Pools Throughout City

Local Groups Favor Smaller Swimming Basins at Recreation Centers and Playgrounds. Work, Requiring Several Years, Awaits Funds From Congress.

large playground in the city is conemplated by officials of the National Capital park and planning

Completion of the system will but it is proposed to inaugurate construction of the system as, soon as money can be obtained from Con-

The first-year program will be Congress already has approved

specific appropriation was not made because of the dispute over the location of the pool for colored persons. Officials in charge of the work of

planning and building the pools are

Development of a city-wide sys- | confident that there will be no seriem of swimming pools, which will ous opposition to an appropriation provide adequate swimming space in of an equal amount to carry out every recreation center and every the new plan to build swimming

The park and planning commis sion, of which Maj. Carey Brown commission and the office of public of that the feasibility of building several smaller pools instead of one or two large pools be considered by require several years, it is thought, but it is proposed to inaugurate Maj. U. S. Grant 3d, officer in charge of public buildings and grounds.

The proposal to establish swim ming pools as a recognized part of recreation centers and large play grounds is carrying the first suggestion much further. The scheme is being worked out by the coordi nating committee of the various District and Federal bodies charged with some responsibility for the struction of one large white and pools, among which is the fine arts one large colored bathing pool, but commission. This body also is understood to favor the plan for a number of smaller pools, although none of the committees or commis sions has been called on to pass

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Senatorial Contest Now

Chicago, July 27 (By A. P.).

Senator William B. McKinley's un

successful campaign for renomina

tion in the recent Illinois primary

cost him personally \$350,000, it was

disclosed today before the Senate

This compares with the \$253,000

which Allen F. Moore has testified

was the total expended on behalf of

Kinley. Each sum is considerably

in excess of the \$195,000 outlay for

Truman H. Newberry in Michigan,

which the Senate formally condemn

ed in the resolution by which New

berry was confirmed in his right to

George E. Brennan, Democratic na-

tional committeeman, has told the

Senate investigators he spent to win

two days of the inquiry here is

This is exclusive of \$129,894.63,

the Republican national committee

testified during the day, was spent

which supported Senator McKinley.

utility magnate, this one to the De-

neen group, and openly charged

that the Crowe-Barrett Republican

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CITY DISBANDS POLICE:

No Money in Warren, Ohio,

Treasury to Pay Force of

Fifteen Bluecoats.

Warren, Ohio, July 27 (By A

P.) .- The city council of Warren,

financially embarrassed, tonight

passed an emergency measure abol-

and calling upon the sheriff of

streets and enforce the laws in the

The measure declared that the

city has no money with which to

pay its policemen and that no

The abolishment affects Police

Chief B. J. Gillen, with 26 years'

service, and fourteen officers, in-

cluding Police Inspector Harry E.

source for that purpose.

CALLS UPON SHERIFF

Counting the \$20,000 which

Is \$623,000.

M'KINLEY'S RACE COST GET DODGE \$20,000,000 \$350,000, IS TESTIMONY

Estate Split Evenly, Except Known Total in the Illinois the Radio Corporation of America for Minor Bequests; No Gifts for Charity.

New York, July 27 (By A. P.). The bulk of the \$20,000,000 estate of Cleveland H. Dodge, financier, Worth when the reade yacht sank. wife and four children. Relatively small amounts were left to other

tions of any kind. "I make no bequest of that character." the will, which was filed to- Frank L. Smith, who defeated Mcday, read "knowing the hearty sympathy of my dear wife and children in such objects, and feeling sure that they will use the property entrusted to them liberally for humane and benevolent objects."

He expressed the opinion that a seat. it was wiser "to give liberally during my life" than to leave his money after his death to such pur-

Employes of his estate were be- \$623,000. queathed \$100 for each year of service.

Each of his grandchildren was given \$25,000. The widow is to receive one-third

of the residuary estate, and the other two-thirds is to be divided equally among the four children, Cleveland Earl Dodge and Bayard Dodge, of New York; Mrs. Julia D. Rea, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Eliza-Wainwright Huntington, of Riverdale, N. Y., and Constanti-

T. F. Manville Estate Is \$22,179,049 Net

New York, July 27 (By A. P.) Appraisal of the estate of Thomas Franklin Manville, asbestos manufacturer, who died October 19. 1925, filed today, shows gross assets of \$23,572,844 and a net estate of \$22,179,049.

The principal beneficiaries are the Fifth Avenue hospital. New York, \$1,000,000; Lorraine Manville Gould, daughter, temporary

On Subways Issued

New York, July 27 (By A. P.) .wife, presented a petition for clem- call for all men employed on the Laukhart, who was under suspen-Interborough and the Brooklyn- sion pending a hearing on bribery Whittemore was convicted in Bal- Manhattan Transit lines, effective charges.

BY WRC; PROGRAMS TO MERGE SUNDAY Be Retained at Same

WCAP IS ACQUIRED

DAILY TRANSMITTALS WILL BE MADE HERE

Wave Length.

Best of Washington and New York Entertainment to Be Exchanged.

The Radio Corporation of America has acquired station WCAP, it was announced yesterday.

Station WRC, beginning Sunday, will broadcast every day in the week and will continue WCAP program features including The Post's radio hour. The same wave ength-469 meters-will be used. Details of the financial arrangement between the Chesapeake &

Potomac Telephone Co., and the Radio Corporation of America were ot made public. A. E. Berry president of the elephone company, made the fol-

"We have decided to discontinue the operation of our broadcasting Patrick E. Crowley, president of the station. WCAP, after July 31, Arrangements have been made with so that station WRC will broadcas thereafter every day in the week and will carry along the present

program features of WCAP. Complete Daily Program. "WCAP and WRC have been op

and alternating their time on the air. This has involved an uneco ersonnel. Recent announcement has been made of the acquisition by the radio corporation of station WEAF, the broadcasting station of the American Telephone & Tele graph Co. in New York. This will enable the radio corporation to transmit to Washington and broad cast through WRC the many attrac tive entertainment features from New York which the public has had through WCAP. Thus radio listeners may be assured of a complete daily program from station WRC.

"The telephone company estab lished station WCAP when radio Washington, with its succession of ment of radio interest and the President points out. The latest in Cook county by the Deneen facington events to other large cities tion of the Republican party and

for wide dissemination. "With the realignment of the New York broadcasting stations West disclosed another \$10,000 contribution by Samuel Insull. those considerations, become less luded that the practical thing to do is to close down our station and party faction in Cook county and turn the local field over to WRC, George E. Brennan had a working in full confidence that the public will enjoy every advantage from one station that they have had agreement whereby they combined to support some Republican candi-dates and some Democratic canfrom the two which have heretofore been serving them."

Anniversary of WRC. Acquisition of WCAP by the Radio Corporation of America was (CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 8.)

Wu Troops Capture Capital of Hunan

Peking, July 27 (By A. P.) .-Changsha, capital of Hunan province, was occupied July 17 by Hudriven out and retreated toward Yo- the 1924 elections. Trumbull county to patrol the chow, in the same province, where preparations are afoot for the defense of the bordef of Huheh prov- that his bills for financial restoraince. Reinforcements are being sent tion be referred to the finance com from Hankow. money could be had from any

taking Changsha, are advancing toward Yochow.

Plebiscite Measure Is Voted in Manila

Manila, July 27 (By A. P.) .- The

FARM AND TRADE PROSPERITY GROWS. COOLIDGE IS TOLD

Features of Both Will Edsel Ford Reports Big Sales of Tractors and Trucks.

FINDS NATION STRONG FOR THE PRESIDENT

Executive Attributes to Tax 16—Radio and Comics. Reduction Much of Business Activity.

> Paul Smiths, N. Y., July 27. President Coolidge is convinced from information received from a variety of authoritative sources that business conditions in the United States are excellent and that the country is justified in looking forward to a period of even greater prosperity.

This judgment the President found reinforced today by what Edsel Ford has to tell him of the increased sales of automobiles, farm tractors and trucks to farmers in the greater part of the agricultural section and by reports of expanding railroad business given him by New York Central. Mr. Ford reported the country still strong for Coolidge and thought the third term argument would not be regarded an obstacle to renomination of the President in 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford arrived in a private car this morning to be the guests of President and Mrs. Coolidge for several days at White Pine erating on the same wave length camp, the President having invited Mr. Ford with the object of obtaining the automobile manufacturer's nomical duplication of plant and views of business, industrial and Mann in his last letters, was in the agricultural conditions as indicated Lake Tanganyika region in East by the demand for new cars and by Africa. The party had left Dodomo the reports received from the by automobile and had proceeded myriad of Ford agencies.

No Summer Slow Down. The President, summing up his formation, finds that the business of the country is more than meeting expectations. The administration was advised at the beginning of the year that a general slowing 200 beasts. The buffalo continued to withdraw temporarily from his down of industry and commerce probably would be felt this summer. That expectation has not fired into the herd.

been realized. Business was good the first six months and since July 1 there has been something of an the herd charged. broadcasting was in its infancy to advance, which Mr. Coolidge at-turned and ran, pausing momenta keep abreast of developments. tributes partly to the reduction of vents of national importance, of- It takes some time to perceive ered a unique field for develop- the full effect of tax reduction, the Girl Lifeguard Saves

Chesapeake & Potomac Co.'s con- tax reduction, he believes, has stimnection with the Bell system's long ulated business by releasing money lines facilitated the bringing to to investment in private enterprise Chicago, July 27 (By A. P.).

Washington of program features that otherwise would go into the A girl lifeguard at Whiting, Ind., from other parts of the country and treasury in the form of taxes. An saved Fred Altenbach, 16, of St. the transmission in turn of Wash- illustration was afforded when the Louis. Mo., from drowning today in ports, thus far not substantiated treasury recently found it possible Lake Michigan, far off the shore to meet current bills from current of a park. important. We have, therefore, con- had accumulated several hundred she heard Altenbach's cries for (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.) the youth.

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SMITHSONIAN EXPEDITION

Letter, Read Over Radio, Tells of Thrilling Flight From Rushing Buffalo.

CAPTURE GNU SPECIMENS

An attack on members of the Smithsonian-Chrysler African expedition, from which they saved themselves by running through deep mud and scratching, tearing bushes and grasses, shooting into the onrushing herd as it charged on them, was described in letters from Dr. William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological park, and head of the expedition, broadcast last night from station WRC by Austin N. Clark, of the Smithsonian Institution.

The expedition, at the time of the adventures described by Dr. some distance before they experienced the thrill of the danger of the charging buffalo.

The party was on foot when one of the native boys accompanying warned them, of the approach of a herd of buffalo, numbering about old his associates are urging him toward them, and when about 300 yards distant, one of the party

"Look out! They're coming," one of the hunters shouted, as The party rily to turn and fire into the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 12, COLUMN 2.) **Boy From Drowning**

revenue, not being obliged, for the Miss Marie Bartuske, the only first time since the war, to borrow girl lifeguard in the Chicago reon short-term notes. The banks gion, was sitting in a boat when millions of dollars to meet the ex- help. She dived and brought up

Poincare Is Upheld Twice By Chamber on Finances

Vote of Confidence, 358-131, Is Largest Given Since the 1924 Elections—Treasury Bill to Be Reported by Committee Next Friday.

Paris, July 27 (By A. P.) .- The | and allowed the house to adjourn at chamber of deputies today voted 5:50 p. m. confidence in M. Poincare and the new government. On his declaration Pei-fu's northern forces there were French cabinet has received since

M. Poincare then won a second victory, 418 to 31, on his demand mittee of the chamber and that the Meanwhile, southern troops, after committee be instructed to report them out for Friday's session. The national union character of

he new ministry was never better illustrated than when Poincare, Herriot and Briand, sitting in that rder from left to right, listened mpassively to the extreme left onslaughts on their past political careers, and then exchanged smiles, have all his financial projects voted knowing that their majority was before August 8.

M. Poincare, despite his strenuous efforts in organizing his cabinet kneeling, praying humanity. nan troops, supported by troops of of policy, the premier received a last week and in getting his coltate the Canton government. Gen. Wu vote of 358 to 131, the largest any leagues to agree to his financial was northern forces there were leagues to agree to his financial

measures, appeared as sturdy and extent of the cathedral courtyard, vigorous as when he jumped into even into the adjoining plaza, on the chamber as premier in January, which the presidential palace also 1922, and even younger than when faces. The president, if he cared he announced his decision, Janu- to do so, could have looked from ary, 1923, to occupy the Ruhr. He the windows of the palace and seen did not permit himself to become the great gathering in and about excited over the communist and soialist demonstrations, let pass many slurs on his former policies dren have been baptized or conand stuck strictly to the job in firmed in the cathedral alone with-

He was granted in advance overwhelming confidence and, from all indications today, when he presents his ministry to the senate he should in order to fulfill to the utmost the be able to keep up his schedule and rites of their religion before the

MAYOR IS LYNCHED BY MOB IN MEXICO: FIRED AT A PRIEST

Catholics Now Fearful of Church Seizures if Clergy Retire.

CROWDS OF CHILDREN BAPTIZED, CONFIRMED

Half-Hourly Masses Offered: Aged Archbishop Faints Worn by Ceremonies. 916

Mexico City, July 27 (Byman P.). as the time approaches for efforcenent of the religious regulations on August 31 and the withdrawari of clergy from the Catholic churches f Mexico as decided upon by the Mexican episcopate, the report has been received of the first oid buth from violence as a consequence of he controversy.

Mayor Humberto Cervante 10008 a Nochistan, state of Zacatecas, gaecording to this report, sent byigoorrespondent of a Mexico City newspaper, was hanged by the infuriated populace after he had fired at ocal priest and then ordered this arrest.

Another newspaper. El Universa under the same ownership as | Mil Universal Grafico, has received a special dispatch from Aguascalien tes saying the mob stoned the mayor to death and then killed all the members of his family because the mayor had murdered a Catholic priest.

This dispatch, like that of El Universal Grafico has not been confirmed. The government has telegraphed an order for an investigation.

The archbishop of Mexico, the Most Rev. Mora y Del Rio, suffered a collapse while performing his functions in the cathedral. It was feared that the attack might prove fatal and the great crowds gathered within the edifice knelt and prayed for his recovery. The archbishop is still officiating in the cathedral daily, but as he is 72 years

Ask for Churches.

The "Mexican Catholic church." which does not recognize the Pope. has asked the government to turn over the Catholic church buildings churches are "abandoned." The Roman Catholics argue, however, that though services are to be suspended and the priests withdrawn, the churches will be left in the hands of Catholic laymen and there-

fore will not be abandoned. Additional distress is felt in Catholic circles by reason of reby official orders, that the government may take over the church buildings because the priests, have abandoned them, and convert them into schools and libraries or use them for other purposes.

While the government has not said that it contemplates taking over the churches, Catholics are greatly agitated in the fear that they may do so, and many believe that such a development would cause a more serious situation than at present exists.

Flock to Churches

Standing for hours in the broiling sun thousands, mostly women with babies in their arms, waited patiently their turn today to enter the Mexico City cathedral, where Archbishop Mora y Del Rio confirmed several thousand children. Masses were said almost constantly from dawn to noon. Every square foot of floor space was occupied by

Outside, long lines anxious to enter, curled through the entire

Between 25,000 and 30,000 chil-

priests in Mexico. With three sets of directors of the League for Defense of Religious Liberty under arrest, its work is being carried on under a fourth

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Without Paying 25 Per Cent

Above Assessments.

Some Owners Urge Valua-

tions Be Raised to Meet

Cost Situation.

This situation was brought

ing to upset it and rid itself of the 25 per cent restriction through ap-peal to Comptroller General Mc-Carl, who has been asked for a

ruling on the legality of the re

\$450,000 IS EXPECTED

GNE-WAY STREETS. SIGNALS OPPOSED

Traffic Council Fears Plans of Eldridge Would Burden Nearby Thoroughfares.

SURVEY IS SUGGESTED

Advised to Help Keep Tax Rate Down.

ecent recommendation for addi-tional one-way streets, met with a datakek yesterday when the Traffic Council of the District reported to commissioners advising that signals be not extended to the butra-congested district without a variful survey and that 'one-way regitctions be not placed on any regictions be not placed on street if the traffic can be taken such re-

The findings of the council were Jin Rell, engineer commissioner, in a letter by George W. Offutt Achateuran of the traffic council. 16 ha tatter read as follows:

care of properly without such re-

as to find water read as to hows:

set following your request for a
statement of opinion of the traffic

countries to the commissioners re
serialing establishment of one-way

mathematics on Fifteenth and Seven-He street and Massachusetts avenue, on was unanimously

-won that the traffic council go on record as opposed to establishment by one-way traffic on Seventeenth and Putcenth streets at the pressedt hime because we believe that one-way restrictions should no be placed on any street if the traffic tallies taken care of properly withlautas such restriction by proper are batation, or elimination of parkoffsor by other means."

edi Parking Limits Suggested He brhe council is of the opinion

of the openion of the openion of the establishment of one-way trafsho on the two streets named probably would divert a coasiderable
amount of the traffic which bey
carry to other parallel and nea by
streets, particularly Fourteenth and
Fighteenth streets and Connecticut
avenue, all of which are now carrying their full cancelly during many



Sweeping Sale of

Rogers-Peet

finest Men's clothing made by Rogers-Peet and Haddington. Three-piece suits as well as tropical weights in this offering.

Rogers-Peet Suits that were

\$36.75 \$26.75

Linen and Palm Beach \$11.75

SHIRTS

\$6.50, \$8 and \$10

Reyem Shoes All leathers \$5.85

MEYER'S SHOP 1331 F Street

Mrs. Van Winkle Requests PARK PROGRAM HITS Uniforms for Her Staff SNAG IN LIMITATION

IN BUSIEST AREAS Believes Subdued Gray Suitable for Policewomen.

Discloses Length of Skirt Depends on Contours Discloses Length of Skirt Depends on Contours. Hesse Considers If Allowance Is Under Law.

> Lieut. Mina C. Van Winkle and in mind, though, a one-piece suit her policewomen are to wear uniforms. At least she has made application for uniform allowance inches from the ground.
>
> But these regulations—ten inches from the ground. under the terms of legislation enacted by the last session of Con- ward elasticity. Mrs. Van Winkle

> pects to come. She has selected samples of cloth, subdued dark grey, and submitted them to Maj. Edwin C. Hesse, superintendent of For instance, Mrs. Van Winkle

clothing allowance of \$75.

The lieutenant combatted the suggestions of members of the House District committee that the policewomen should wear uniforms, but now that the allowances are being passed out the matter is viewed in another light.

Just what style or form the uniforms are to take has not been determined. Mrs. Van Winkle has der puffs.

termined. Mrs. Van Winkle has der puffs.

this should be tried before the ex-treme measure of restricting the avenue northwest, for alleged vio-traffic to one direction is imposed. lations.

of the light control as installed and manipulated upon Sixteen as street and Massachusetts avence and recommend its extension. We would not recommend installation of the system in the ultraconcested district without a survey of the conditions and a study of the operation of similar systems in cheer conditions. The court threatened heavier penalties if the violations the conditions and a study of the operation of similar systems in cheer cities under like conditions.

"We appreciate he commission the court last will be conditions the commission of the speeders' fines amounted to \$140, while fines for all cases totaled \$206.

"We appreciate he commission."

Or the red light. This practice, police fines, counsel of the park commission, as authority for the statement. The letter was made public by Mr. Andrews yesterday with the approval of the executive committee of his association.

McCarl Appealed To.

The park commission, it was disclosed, has assailed the legality of the congressional limitation, seeking to upset it and rid itself of the conditions. The court threatened heavier penalties if the violations for the speeders' fines amounted to \$140, while fines for all cases totaled \$206.

eration of similar systems 'n other cities under like conditions." We appreciate be commissioners' requesting the opinion of the council on this matter and beg leave to suggest that the council would be glad to consider, before final adoption, any general and de-

hours. While we appreciate the diffi-teenth and Seventeenth streets culties on Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets under present condi-teenth streets under present condi-

teenth streets under present conditions, we feel that the elimination
or regulation of parking would
give sufficient capacity on those
streets to allow two-way traffic cape handled conveniently and safely
at all hours and we certainly think

Advantage was taken of the occasion to submit to the council the
question of traffic signals at the
same time. It is estimated that
\$450,00 will accrue to the District
in fees for reissuance of automobile drivers' permits, at \$3 each
for approximately 150,000 permits.

permit fees to be spent for traffic signals. The traffic director has been planning elaborate extension of the light control system, and the commissioners have raised the light control system and the commissioners have raised the light control system. should be invested in signals. Any portion of the \$350,000 unexpended at the end of the present fiscal year will revert to the District's night, but was deferred for one funds, and operate to keep the 1928

9 Are Arrested in Drive To Curb Auto Jockeying

In an effort to enforce respect for the traffic laws at street int resections controlled by signal lights police have started a campaign against offenders. Nine persons vere arrested yesterday morning at

But these regulations have down BEFORE ADDING LIGHTS gress which provides for uniforms and equipment to police officers!

Its the term "police officers" under which Lieut. Van Winkle expects to come. She has selected lations are stretched to 9 or 8

Director of Traffic M. O. Eldradge's plan to spend \$350,000 for traffic signal lights as well as his cont recommendation for additional one-way streets, met with a challeng when the Traffic buncil of the District reported to The legislation is problematical, but the work of the legislation is problematical, but be controlled by the says there is no doubt on that score.

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After Taking Poison

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Officials at the hospital said last night that Miss Gill had not been able to tell them why she took the night that Miss Gill had not been able to tell them why she took the poison or its name. Although her condition is critical, hospital officials said that she has a chance to recover. Police of the Second precipitor, who investigated the case. were unable to learn anything.

Rosenfield Hearing Postponed for Week

mits.

Congress appropriated \$100,000
for the general expenditures of the traffic department, and authorized a share not to exceed \$350,000 of the intent to kill and robbery against question whether that much money Tuesday night, was postponed yes-

as F. Garrison, to permit further investigation. The hearing will be before Justice of the Peace John J. Fainter at Hyattsville. Lawrence O'Dea, jr., a private detective re-tained by friends of Miss Clawans,

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2 Cars Take Child, Hit By Auto, to Hospital PAYMENTS ON BACK

Two automobiles were needed to set 4-year-old Frank Anastasi, 213 street northeast, to Casualty hos-Castreet northeast, to Casualty nospital yesterday after he had been struck and seriously injured by a car driven by Melvin Short, 24 years old, of Eugene, Oreg.

The child was struck in front of 314 Second street northeast, and OF PURCHASE PRICE

an unidentified woman volunteered to take him to the hospital in her automobile. Her car ran out of gas on the way. Another motorist took the child from her while she Board Finds It Can Not Buy stopped at a gasoline station. The child suffered from internal in-juries and cuts and bruises. Short was arrested and held in the Ninth precinct police station awaiting the TO REMAIN UNSPENT utcome of his injuries

FIGHT OVER HAT GETS WOMEN INTO COURT

Judge McMahon Decides Both Are Wrong and Dismisses Assault Charge.

Bitterly denouncing each other, two women appeared in police court yesterday to continue legally a physical encounter last Thursday paid for land may not be more than 25 per cent above the assessed valuation.

Three-fourths of the \$600,000 appropriated for purchase of park lands this year is lying idle and apparently will continue to lie idle for some time. The park commission has been able to find use for only \$150,000 or one-fourth of the money appropriated.

This situation was arought to the same about a month ago. Mrs. Norton sold a bedstead to Mrs. James to be paid for at \$5

ago. Mrs. Norton soid a beastead to Mrs. James to be paid for at \$5 a month. Mrs. James moved into a new apartment house and sent word to Mrs. Norton that she could have the bed back in lieu of any light in a letter written by A. C.
Moses to R. P. Andrews, president
of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, quoting Fred G.
Coldren, counsel of the park comfor her pay. She added in a note that she was willing to sell the

hat she was willing to mourning hat for \$5.

Mrs. Norton went to Mrs. James' apartment and there the two engrand in an altercation. Judge gaged in an altercation. Judge McMahon heard the evidence and then dismissed the assault charge as both of the women appeared to be in the wrong, he said.

Stolen Goods Charge Against Two Barbers

Two colored barbers, Charles Lyons, 515 Rhode Island a one on northwest, and Jess ' Hat 1229 Seventh street northwest, were arrested yesterday on charges of receiving stolen property. They were taken in custody following the arrests of Samuel Smith colored and Several property owners have sought out William P. Richards.

the letter, although admitting the accuracy of the statements at-tributed to him by Mr. Moses. Criticism of the low assessment After 200-Mile Hike

on unimproved property was voiced by Mr. Moses as making necessarv increased taxation of business prop-erties in the District. Special to The Washington Post. Hagerstsown, Md., July 27.—After hiking 200 miles over the Blue Ridge mountains from East Green-ville, Pa., to Haggerstown, Paul C. Deischer and Lemuel Studenroth today enlisted in the United States A LOT MEANS A LOT in readily appraising value when, through listing as a home site in the most quickly resultful classified ad columns in Washington. The Post is used to get attention when attention really counts.

PENSIONS BLOCKED BY MOULTON'S SUIT

Lawyer Asks That Checks Be Held Until He Gets His Fee.

ATTEMPTS TO FORCE **KEEPING AGREEMENT**

29 Pay, 17 Collect From the Government; 26 Remaining in Original Pact.

Hosea B. Moulton yesterday filed a suit designed to thwart any further attempts to deny him the 33 1-3 per cent fee which he was promised for putting a firemen-policemen pension bill through Congress. He asks the court to restrain District officials from paying the checks until he can get his fee.

The bill authorized payment of 68,425.06 in back pensions to re tired firemen and policemen their widows and children. Of the 350 who were to share in the money, 86 entered into an agreement with Mr. Moulton whereby they were to give him a 33 1-3 per cent fee for getting the bill

through.

Mr. Moulton already bas collected about \$2,559 in fees, it was revealed yesterday by Maj. J. R. Lusby. District disbursing officer. obtained this sum from 29 pensioners who agreed to keep their com-pact with him.

Seventeen of the pensioners re-

voked the power of attorney they had given Mr. Moulton, collecting in person the \$3.547.95 that was due them. One check was malled to a pensioner at the request of Mr. Moulton.

Maj. Lusby said that 26 checks which have not yet been called for will be withheld until the suit filed by Mr. Moulton has been settled.
These checks, which are made out
to pensioners who made agreements
with Mr. Moulton, total \$4,146.30.
In his petition for an injunction. Mr. Moulton named as defendants

Commission is Padolph, Bell and Fenning, Mij. Daniel J. Donovan he District auditor, and Maj. Lus-(CONTINUED DY PAG. 5 COLUMN 6.)

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Elsie Janis Recovers

Most of Detained Gems

New York, July 27 (By A. P.)

Elsie Janis, actress, who was

abroad last Tuesday, issued from

agents of the Treasury Depart-

ment, customs officials and the

collector of the port today

however, Collector Elting an-

nounced that two pieces of jew-

elry had been held pending fur-

wreathed in smiles of victory.

child are doing well."

ther investigation.

PRESIDENT ADVISES **AM**ERICANS ABROAD TO BE CONSIDERATE

Thinks Actions of Tourists in Some Instances Are the Cause of Attacks.

SHOULD DO NOTHING TO AROUSE ANIMOSITY

Would Have Travelers Show Appreciation of Other Nations' Difficulties.

Paul Smiths, N. Y., July 27 (By A. P.) .- As the official responsible for the conduct of American foreign relations with all other coun tries, President Coolidge hopes that Americans abroad will do nothing to stir up animosities in foreign countries against the United States. countries against the United States.

The views of Mr. Coolidge were made known today at the executive offices where, without any direct reference being made to demonstrations against American tourists in France, it was said he had seen press reports from different points bearing upon the attitude of foreign countries toward Americans.

Doubt was expressed on behalf of the chief executive that any attention need be paid to the troubles,

tion need be paid to the troubles, but it was suggested that perhaps one of the most helpful things that could be done was for Americans to make allowance for the condition some foreign countries find themselves in and not indulge in any unwarranted criticism or recrimi-

Two Kinds of Tourists.

There are two kinds of American tourists who go abroad, it was pointed out. Some are of a bump-tious nature and if they receive some education abroad and dis-

DIED

BRAUN—On Sunday, July 25, 1926, at Philadelphia, Pa., HENRY, beloved husband of the late Anna Braun.
Flueral from the chapel of William H. Sardo & Co., 412 H street northeast, on Wednesday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Prospect Hill cemetery.
BRYANT—On Tuesday, July 27, 1926, at the residence of her son. T. K. Bryant, 213 Buffalo avenue, Takoma Park, Md., MAR-GARET ANN BRYANT, aged eighty-seven years.

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to die. His devoted mother, MRS. FRANCES M. MILLER.

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Former Marine to Rule At Noted Chicago Jail

Chicago, July 27 (By A. P.). The firm hands of a former United States marine "top kick" and a line sergeant of the United States regulars was called to action today to create discipline and obedience among the unruly prisoners of the Cook county

Tonight the former leatherneck, First Sergt. William Brown, new superintendent and his assistant, a former army sergeant, John Knudson, said they would combine their experience and "show these palookas what it means to bear down and snap into it."

The appointment was made by Sheriff Peter Hoffman when Superintendent Springer was dismissed because of his failure to prevent the peddling of liquor to jail prisoners, and other irregularities recently exposed, including the beating of Martin Durkin, gunman sheik slayer, by fellow prisoners.

cover that there are some other lives in a suicide pact at San Diego.

remain here and spend their money here.

Of course, it was said, there are some Americans who make assertions when abroad that are not warranted by the facts, the main effect of which is to stir up animosities against this country. When anything of that sort occurs the hope was expressed that the peoples of the foreign countries would realize that the utterances were frresponsible and not reprewere frresponsible and not representative of the views of the United States nor of public feeling in this country.

The wish of the United States, it was emphasized, is to maintain friendly relations with all countries and accord them the treatment that will best serve that aim. It is necessary at this time, it was added, for Americans to realize that some foreign peoples are in difficult situations. uations. They have met tremendous losses in the World War, it was said, and their economic condi-tion troubles them, but instead of Americans disregarding their situation and heaping criticism on them it ought to be the part of the

people of this country to view their difficulties with sympathy. The United States, it was pointed out, has undertaken to do what it could to help other countries and it has been successful in that respect in a good many ways but perhaps one of the most helpful things that can be done by Americans is to make allowance for the condition of foreign countries and not indulge in any unwarranted criticisms or recriminations.

Wants Friendly Relations.

The people of this country, it was added, should be thankful that their own condition is so good as it is and manifest a desire to have other nations working toward good condi-

Richard Washburn Child, former Ambassador to Italy, arrived today for a visit of several days. The visit of Mr. Child was described as social and it was said Mr. Coolidge did not expect to discuss the for-eign situation with him as Mr. Child had been out of diplomatic service for several years and recently had been devoting his attention to do-mestic affairs.

No Secret Understandings

In response to questions, it was said in behalf of Mr. Coolidge that RYAN
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MAIN parties to the agreements

TIA JUANA ATTACK ON GIRL ADMITTED IN PETEET SUICIDE

One of Sisters Asked Him to Take Her Home, Says One of Five on Trial.

Tia Juana, Lower California, Mexico, July 27 (By A. P.).—Louis Amador, Tia Juana's saloonkeeper, admitted in court here today that he attacked Clyde Peteet, American girl, who visited his resort, last

February with her sister, Audrey, and their parents.

The saloonkeeper was the first of five defendants charged with crim-

ther investigation.

the witness stand.

As soon as the jury had been sworn, Amador, under direction from the court, walked before the jury, calmiy folded his arms and told his side of the story that became public last February, when the Peteet family, consisting of the father, Thomas M. Peteet; his wife and two daughters, ended their and two daughters, ended their

when if the over her relations with him that wife their Amador shrugged his shoulders, indicating he did not know of it.

It was announced that five witnesses, including a doctor; Jack king, n to it the he who and a Miss McGarvis, an entertainer, were expected to testify for the defense. He testified that the family had visited the saloon where he was employed and that after drinking. the father sought introduction to Chief of Police Llanos, one of the defendants. Amador said danced with Clyde Peteet, later asked him to take her ho as her father was intoxicated. He took her to a hotel, where the assault is declared to have taken

which have been made public in the course of the ratifications by the foreign parliaments and the American Congress.

The United States, it was empha-

sized, does not have any method of making any understandings with foreign countries except through the duly authorized channels of treaty-making, with the consistent practice followed of the ban of secrecy being removed, at least upon ratification by the Senate. In response to another question, it was said that Mr. Coolidge knew

of no occasion that might call for Congress being called in extra session this year.



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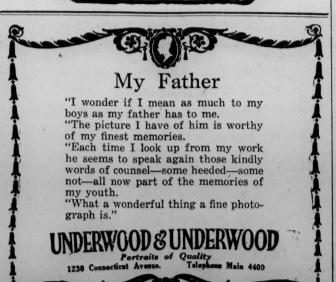
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DRYS IN DRIVE TO MAKE HAYNES OHIO GOVERNOR

Funds Given to Prohibition separated from lewels valued at \$50,000 when she arrived from Agent for Cause, U.S. Court Is Told. a three-hour session with special

\$70,000 RAISED IN 1920

New York, July 26 (By A. P.). Disclosure of an alleged movement among prohibition enforcement and "Here are my jewels," she cried, waving a vanity case. "All of them. It was a charming experience. The operation was successful and mother and Despite Miss Janis' statement.

among prohibition enforcement and other high government officials to make Roy A. Haynes, prohibition commissioner, governor of Ohio was made by Herman I. Goldman in the Federal court today.

Goldman, who is on trial with Theodore Schwartzman, on charges of violating the prohibition law, testified that in October, 1920, he had paid \$5,000 to a prohibition agent to swell the fund being raised for Haynes' gubernatorial aspirafor Haynes' gubernatorial aspira-tions. He said the campaign funds then raised amounted to between \$60,000 and \$70,000.

He testified he understood that

those behind the Haynes campaign included R. Q. Merrick and E. C. Yellowley, former prohibition ad-ministrators; Commissioner Blair, of the internal revenue service;

tion with an investigation of the operations of the Herman Chemical

Joyce Hawley Escapes Quiz by Psychopaths

Chicago, July 27 (By A. P.) .-Joyce Hawley, whose wine bath exploits and attendant happenings preceded her visit to a hospital after she took an overdose of a sleeping potion because she was "so tired," was free of the onus of questioning by psychopathic experts to-day. The action was due to a re-quest by her parents. Dr. Joseph R. Percival said that

the drug made her hysterical and that she was taken to a hospital for safe keeping.

PLOTTERS AT CANTON KNOWN BY OFFICERS

Search for Slavers of Editor Has Narrowed Now to a Single Lead.

Canton, Ohio, July 27 (By A P.) .- Efforts to uncover the conspiracy which had for its purpose the assasination of Don R. Mellett, publisher of the Canton Daily News, have been narrowed down to one load, it was announced at the headquarters of the investigation late today. The impresion was given If the internal revenue service; today. The impresion was given Burns, of the secret service," and out definitely that the conspirators Harry M. Daugherty, then Attorney
General of the United States.
The charges against Goldman and
Schwartzman were made in connecopments.

Mellett was shot on July 16. supposedly by gangsters for fight against vice.

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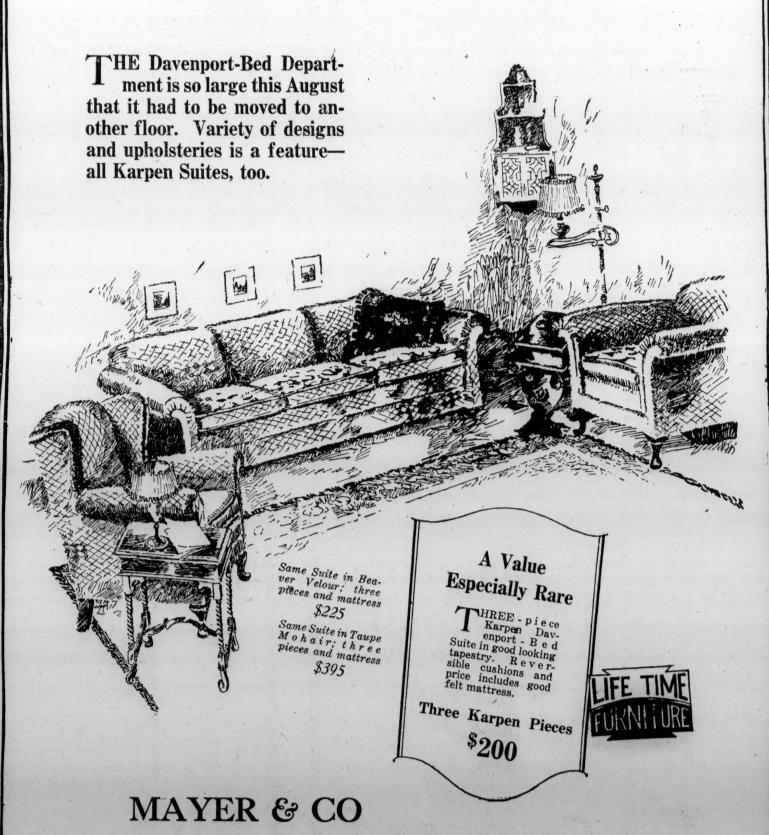
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LIQUOR AGREEMENT REACHED IN LONDON **SECRET AT PRESENT**

Andrews, Pleased, Praises the British for Their Sportsmanship.

LEGITIMATE COMMERCE HELD NOT ENDANGERED

Kellogg Says Regulations Are to Pool Information on Rum Smuggling.

London, July 27 (By A. P.) .-The Anglo-American antirum running discussions were ended today with a complete agreement on eight far-reaching recommendations liquor smuggling to the

United States.

The task of setting up machinery administer these recommenda- PROSPERITY GROWING. ions, which emanated from both ides, will be started by Washing-

in immediately.

3rig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, American prohibition enforcement pected governmental borrowing, chief, expressed himself as very but when they found the money well satisfied with the result of the conference.

secretary of state for home affairs, vate enterprise, read a statement in the house of commons this afternoon outlining

was present at all the meetings. Gen. Andrews, in giving out the was present at all the meetings.
Gen. Andrews, in giving out the joint report, expressed deep apprelation of the spirit of fairness and developments have confirmed these shod sportsmanship shown by the expectations. furitish government officials in the "The busi

gling into the United States, neither Gen. Andrews nor the British offi-cials would venture to predict at present.

Gen. Andrews said: "It will require some time to ascertain just to what extent the new barriers will affect the bootleggers' business, as naturally it will require some time to get the new regulations into working order.

It outlines a practical working agreement between the two governments as mapped by various departmental executives. It is aimed particularly at the Bahamas and then to reduce other transatlantic

Not to Be Published Now.

(By the Associated Press.)
The rum smuggling agreement reached between Gen. Andrews and the British government is to be kept secret for the present.

Secretary Kellogg said today that "for obvious reasons" it was not desirable to publish the text of the agreement until it had been put into effect.

He made public instead a review of the negotiations cast in the most

general terms.

This review was identical with
the statement made to the British
Parliament today by a spokesman for the British government. It said the discussion was of "a very frank nature" and was directed largely at infractions of the law.

No Peril to Proper Trade. 'There is no question whatever.'

the statement said, "of interfering with legitimate trade."

It was added that it was the purpose to pool "information" on the question so that each government will know what the other is doing,

"and can render any proper and requisite assistance to the other."
"With this object in view," the statement concluded, "the officials have made definite suggestions of an administrative nature and these are now being considered by the two governments. For obvious reasons it is not desirable that the text of these suggestions should be published until they have been fully considered and heve been fully considered and have become

Britain's Coal Bill Passes Third Reading

London, July 27 (By A. P.).— The house of commons tonight passed the third reading of the gov-ernment's mining industry bill, which provides for the reorganization of that industry. The vote was

312 to 125.

There has been no change in the situation, so far as is known, with regard to the coal strike, now in its thirteenth week.

Crowd Attacks Shop: Two Women Injured

Chicago, July 27 (By A. P.).— Two women were injured when a dozen men and women attacked a shop on fashionable Michigan avenue today. The trouble was attrib-uted by the police, who reached the scene after the outbreak had sub-sided, to the fur workers' strike. One woman was knocked unconscious with a milk bottle. Another, employed in the shop attacked, was beaten when she ventured out for



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matteotti Slayer Caned At Dinner in His Honor

Parma, Italy, July 27 (By A P.) .- Amerigo Dumini, who recently was found guilty of unintentional homicide in connection with the kidnaping and death of the socialist Deputy Matteotti, was one of those beaten with fists and canes by a group of fascists who broke up a dinner in his honor.

Consul Forti, who is conduct ing an investigation into the ramifications of the recent agricultural bank scandal, and a group of companions broke up the banquet which was given to Dumini by friends of Count Luigi Lusignani. Count Lusignani is now in jail pending trial on charges of corruption. The diners, toasting Dumini, were set upon and fled. Dumini escaped in an automobile but was caught and beaten severely.

The incident, it was said in fascist circles, was a part of the move to drive out of the party elements inclined to extremism.

FORD TELLS COOLIDGE

was not needed for that purpose it Godfrey Locker-Lampson, under- was immediately released to pri-

Prosperity Almost General.

the agreement. Replying to a question whether the dominions had been consulted, he said a replacementative of the colonial office on of the Treasury and Secretary Just before he came away on his vacation the President received de-

shod sportsmanship shown by the furtish government officials in the furtish government officials in the furtious conversations.

Whater the plenary session today, foreign Secretary Chamberlain entertained Gen. Andrews at a luncheon at a West End hotel.

To what extent the new methods the country are buying heavily of To what extent the new methods the country are buying heavily of decided upon at the conference pleasure cars, trucks, tractors and would tend to reduce liquor smuspleasure cars, trucks, tractors and farm implements. That indicates a substantial prosperity, I should

> Asked as to his impression of political conditions, Mr. Ford said he thinks Mr. Coolidge is "strong

with the people."

Mr. Coolidge inquired the Ford plans for development of commercial aviation and Mr. Ford explained that he and his father do not contemplate entering the field as carriers or expanding their air lines now in operation between Detroit and Chicago and Cleveland.

and Chicago and Cleveland.

"We have developed a 200 hours engine that can be produced cheaply in large numbers," said Mr. Ford.

"Commercial aviation will be stimu-

"Commercial aviation will be stimulated by these low cost engines and our metal plane."

Mr. Ford denied that a six-cylinder Ford car is to be produced.

Murder Is Charged In 38 Rum Deaths

Buffalo, N. Y., July 27 (By A.).—District Attorney Guy B. oore today ordered a charge of st degree murder filed against ames G. Voelker, alleged distribtor of poison liquor which has aused fourteen deaths in Buffalo. oelker walked into police head-uarters this morning and sur-

To 35 Years in Prison

be based.

YELLOW FEVER SUBJECT REWARDED FOR HEROISM

Clyde L. West, Who Gave Himself for Experiments, to Get \$100 Monthly.

IS DISABLED BY DISEASE

Clyde L. West, 222 Third street northwest, watchman, employed by the Office of Public Buildings and

he roll of the War Department and land points. pay him during his life, in lieu of all pensions, \$100 a month in "special recognition of the eminent service he rendered, the suffering endured, and permanent disabilities contracted by him in the interest of humanity and science as a volunteer subject in the study of yellow teer subject in the study of yellow fever in Cuba in 1900.'

At Columbus Barracks, Cuba, in 900, the late Maj. Walter Reed onducted a study of the causes of yellow fever, which proved that the disease is transmitted by infected mosquitoes, and which ultimately led to a practical eradication of this

LADY THORNTON WINS DIVORCE IN AMERICA

Decree Granted in Philadelphia From Canadian Railway President. .

Philadelphia, July 27 (By A. P.). t became known here today that divorce was granted July 6 by the Philadelphia courts to Virginia Philadelphia courts to Virginia Blair Thornton from Sir Henry W. Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways.

The grounds for the divorce are

declared to have been indignities and continuous incompatibility of

and continuous incompatibility of temper.

The suit was entered in common pleas court here last December and never made public. A master was appointed and one hearing held. A brecommendation to grant the divorce was then made. The decree reached Canada this week and information of the divorce was made known here through Canadian known here through Canadian

Lady Thornton at present is said to be traveling with her daughter in the Fiji islands. Sir Henry !s in

Smoke Screen Aids Liquor Car's Escape

Although Motor Police man James A. Godbold, of the Ninth pre-cinct, lost a suspected bootleg car

we have evidence to show that Voelker knew he was selling wood alcohol." Mr. Moore said.

At least twenty persons have been placed under arrest in connection with the fatal poisoning of 38 persons in western New York and Ontario. Five manslaughter have been filed and others have been filed and others.

In Capitol and N so.

He car with five bullet holes in the rear.

Godbold got behind the car near the bridge in Benning road northeast. Once he drew alongside of the speeding car, but was forced to the side of the road. The car proceeded to Fifteenth and H streets.

and turned into K street.

When Godbold began to gain on the car near Third street he was enveloped in the fumes of a dense smoke screen. He drew his revol-ver and fired five times before giv-

Chicago, July 27 (By A. P.).—
Martin J. Durkin, shek guman, who killed Edwin Shanahan, a Federal agent, today was sentenced to 35 years in Joliet penitentiary after a motion for a new trial had been overruled. A jury had fixed the punishment.

Durkin's face, bruised and scratched as a result of beatings he received at the hands of other prisoners in the Cook county jail, was devoid of expression as the sentence was pronounced.

Judge Harry B. Miller granted 260-day stay of execution to permit attorneys to prepare a bill of exceptions on which an appeal may be based.

veloped in the fumes of a dense smoke screen. He drew his revolver and fired five times before giving up the chase. A lookout, giving a description of the occupant and the car, was dispatched to all police precincts.

Rockville Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Rockville to Milan F. Bland, 21 years old, of Philadelphia, and Miss Immine E. Walker, 19, of Culpeper, Va.; John Martin Zellmer, 22, and Miss Annie Virginia Gover, 18, both of Ellicott City, Md., and Robert Emmett Stevens, 22, of Wilmington, N. C., and Miss Mary Bernardine Stephenson, 19, of Baltt. more.

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The PRESIDENT!

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STUDEBAKER

Kellogg Will Visit Coolidge August 15

(By the Associated Press.) Secretary Kellogg plans to visit
President Coolidge at White Pine
camp about August 15. They are
expected to discuss the Mexican,
Tacna-Arica and debt situations.

Texas That She Keep Pre-The Secretary will speak August 18 at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Bids for Road Work In Maryland Asked

Bids were advertised yesterday by the Maryland road commission by the government for his heroism in the campaign to exterminate yellow fever.

It was announced at the War Department yesterday that an act of Congress has directed Secretary of War Davis to place West's name on the roll of the War Devartment yesterday that an act of Congress has directed Secretary of War Davis to place West's name on the roll of the War Davis to place West's name on the roll

Capone Surrenders . To Federal Officers

Chicago, July 27 (By A. P.).— Alphonse "Scareface Al" Capone, notorious gangster sought by the

MRS. FERGUSON ADVISED

primary Promise.

IS CONSOLED BY FRIENDS

Austin, Tex., July 27 (By A. P.) Demands that Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson resign immediately, in com-

fice before next fall.

Moody, who had accepted Mrs
Ferguson's challenge to quit his of
fice if she led him by 25,000 votes declared that had the result been against him he would have re-signed immediately. Lee Satterwhite, speaker of the

house of representatives, declared the governor's proclamation should have been for an immediate legis-

Leaders in many counties, pre-paring to hold county conventions Saturday, were contemplating in-troduction of resolutions demand-ing that Mrs. Ferguson resign immediately. On the other hand, some leaders expressed the opinion that such resolutions would have

In carrying out his studies, Maj. Reed asked for volunteers to submit themselves to the bites of infected mosquitoes and to inoculation from yellow fever patients. West, a private soldier, was one of the volunteers. His first inoculation did not produce the fever. He volunteered as second time, was bitten by infected mosquitoes, developed it and has suffered physical disabilities.

West enlisted in the regular army in 1899 at Toledo, Ohio, was assigned to Company B, Eighth U. S. Infantry, which he joined in Cuba in 1899, and was transferred to the hospital corps in 1900. He was honorably discharged in 1902 at Fort Myer, Va.

ers who came to express their regrets over her defeat. At the other side of the capitol, Moody munched peaches and received an avalanche of congratuatory messages.

Representative Thomas L. Blanrepresentative Inomas L. Banton, of Texas, stormy petrel of the House District committee for several years, and the mainspring of the fight against Commissioner Fenning, will be returned to the Seventieth Congress, virtually complete returns from the Texas primary showed yesterday.

Although Mr. Blanton had antici-

pated strong opposition he tri-umphed over his opponent ap-proximately 3 to 1. His majorities over his opponents have always been large. The Democratic nomination is considered equivalent to election in Mr. Blanton's district

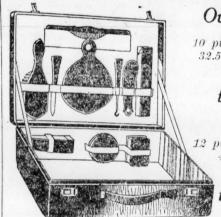
Windmill Wing Hits Plane; Pilot Is Killed

Richmond Hill, Ontario, July 27 (By A. P.).—A Don Quixote of the air was killed today when he drove his airplane into a windmill.

William Stephenson, of Bradford, Ontarlo, was flying from Toronto to Camp Borden. He was traveling low and apparently did not see the windmili ahead of him. The arms of the mill tore a wing from the plane and Stephenson's neck was broken in the resulting

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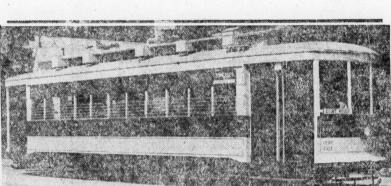
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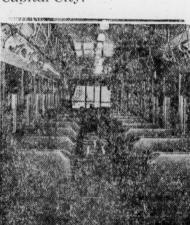
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WASHINGTON RAILWAY AND ELECTRIC

"A TOKEN FOR SERVICE"

BORAH DECRIES FEAR

OF SMITH BY G. O. P.

Says Fright Keeps New York

Republicans From Taking

Any Stands.

(By the Associated Press.)

that they were attempting to side-

SEEKING 99 BILLIONS

Kirkpatrick Heads "Drive"

to Build 3,000,000 Miles of Roads. Charlotte, N. C., July 27 (By A. P.).—Announcement was made here

Idaho,

were afraid of shadow."

Republican leaders in New York State were rebuked yesterday by Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho, who said in a statement

TREASURY SWELLS BUT NAVY IS LOSING OIL, REPORTS SHOW

Abandoned as Fuel Is Sold.

U. S. FUNDS BOOSTED BY DISPUTED LEASES

\$350,000,000 in royalties by August 1, and \$250,000 a month thereafter from naval oil reserves Nos. 1 and 2, the so-called Doheny leases, now in the process of litigation, has again focussed attention The on the policy of oil conservation at Miami said. which was at the root of the nowfamous oil cases in the courts.

On the one hand the Treasury getting more and more money as the oil on the disputed leases is being sold to commercial companies. But, on the other hand, the navy is admittedly getting less and less oil, either for conservation purposes or use in any future emergency which might arise. In other words, the original conservation plan of setting aside naval oil reserves for the exclusive use and benefit of the navy is at least temporarily aban-

Instead of the oil on the reserves being conserved under ground or stored above ground for the navy' future needs, it is charged that th fuel is being sold for commercial purposes. In short, naval officers ling say the government is now back to where it was before the policy of oil conservation was initiated.

In this connection it is pointed out that the act of Congress of June , 1920, which was designed to protect the navy's oil reserves, is not being used as the guiding principle in the present processes of exchang-ing oil for money in the Treasury. equivalent, however, was to be at the disposal of the Navy Depart-

While the Pan-American case is pending in the Supreme Court, the

of oil sold from the reserves and the navy will not get back equiva-lent amounts of oil, but the Treas-ury will get such funds as accrue from the sales made to commercial

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

MAJOR-A. B. Drum to Fort Sill.

VESSEL IN DISTRESS

damaged crops and crippled wife facilities. The storm was reported late today centered between Palm Beach and Jupiter, Fla.. apparently moving slowly north-northwest-Miami reported damage of \$100.

atop a telegraph pole.

The Italian steamship Ansaldo
San Giorgio Secundo, Galvesten for
London, caught the full force of the

storm off Jupiter inlet, and late to-day was fighting for existence, acording to the last reports received

carry them to Miami. The British steamer Ulua, the Swedish steamer Bifrost, the Amer-ican tanker Sun and two other un-

Liner Seeks Shelter,

Kingston, Jamaica, July 27 (By P.) .- To escape the fury of the A. F.).—To escape the lary of the tempest, the United Fruit liner Sixaola had to steer 100 miles off her course and seek shelter at Wat-ling island, Bahamas. She arrived here this afternoon from New York.

Belgium to Increase

higher rates of taxation In the oil leases the government in foreigners native to countries effect made the oil companies its agents to develop and store the oil Consequently natives of England, from the reserves, which oil or its quivalent, however, was to be at Germany will bear the burden on the proposed new taxes on foreign-

Hotel bills will be raised for oreigners belonging to such coun-

MAJOR—A. B. Drum to Fort Sill, kla. CAPTAIN—E. C. Nicholas to Pacific partment. FIRST LIEUTENANT—J. P. Brown Boston

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FOR SHORTER HAULS

TAXES BUILD ROADS FOR MOTOR TRAFFIC

tor trucks throughout the country. the Interstate Commerce Commission has started on a task whose identified tankers left anchorage of Miami beach yesterday in hope of more favorable weather at sea. They weathered the storm, reports at Miami said.

Sion has started on a task whose completion will startle the public investigation, as it enters into the vitals of the situation.

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Motorboat Missing.

The 75-foot yacht Cinnibar, owned by Phil Pomeroy, a Miami scontractor, arrived safely at Binnin, with a party of ten, but no word had been received from the 60-foot motorboat Zulieta, of Brunswick, Ga., which left Miami Sunday with 25 excursionists for Binnin.

Sunday with 25 excursionists for Binnin.

Jacksonville representatives had heard nothing from the Guif Refining Co.'s tanker J. M. Guffey, due there today from Port Arthur, Tex.

Liner Secks Shelter. out in the makings of the fight the public has a deep and lasting in-terest that touches unmistakably its pocketbook nerve and the inter-est is this: Private funds have built the

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Private funds have built the steam railroad transportation system of the United States but public funds have built the motor vehicle transportation system. Railroad would likely have a wholly difference of the states of the United States but public funds have built the motor vehicle would likely have a wholly difference of the states of the United States but public and invent some way of convincing them that he would retire, we would likely have a wholly difference of the states of the United States but public and invent some way of convincing them that he would retire, we would likely have a wholly difference of the states tem of the United States but public funds have built the motor vehicle transportation system. Railroad stocks and bonds costing the tas-stocks and bonds costing the tas-rever not a nickel, except as he may Taxes on Foreigners

Brussels, July 27 (By A. P.).—

A ministerial decree, now awaiting the signature of King Albert, empowers the government to impose higher rates of taxation of the signature of the signature

Right of Way Donated.

of the motor truck lines represent private capital, of course, but the jig element of the new transportation system is the magnificent highway network which American taxpayers have thrown over the nation out of Federal, State and foreigners belonging to such countries from 10 to 20 per cent. A tax of 10 francs daily on foreign owned automobiles and a super-tax on the hotel bills of foreigners also not the hotel bills of foreigners also provided for in the decree. pending in the Supreme County of the reserves, collects 35 per cent of the money for the government of the money for the government and sets aside 65 per cent, which latter amount is to go to the government or to the Pan-American Co., according to the result of the Supreme Court's decision.

Ensigns Hear Rodgers

Tell of Pacific Flight

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approved by the Bankhead association with the commercial motor truck and bus. This \$1,000,000,000 in traffic of the roads.

Trucks Take Short Hauls.

Consequently there is no wonder that every railroad president in densely populated territory is alarmed by the specter of the motor truck as it thunders over the public-owned highway in competition with his cars rolling over a private-owned line. No wonder the steam road within the radius of the short haul—say 30 miles—underbid freight rates and get a large share of the beiness.

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Mr. Kirkpatrick explained that the groads proposed would be federally owned and would connéct all State capitals, as well as having a coast to coast trunk high-way along the Canadian border and another through the southern section of the nation.

He said that the government would extend eventually to a length of 3,000,000,000 miles. He said the total paved mileage now is approximately 750,000 miles.

Captain Hurt In Plane Crash.

miles—underbid freight rates and get a large share of the business. No wonder that every railroad president in the country wants to see motor traffic regulated and is working for it.

The Federal bureau of public roads is authority for the statement that the average license fee paid by a 20-passenger motor bus in 1925 was \$267.77, and that the additional tax paid by the bus in the form of gasoline taxes ran to \$163.24 during the year, making a total of \$431.01. That figure is an average in which the fees and gasoline taxes of all the 48 States and the District of Columbia play their part. It is based on the assumption that the bus was of 20-passenger ger capacity, 9,000 pounds in weight, 30 horsepower, costing \$8,000, running 50,000 miles during the year, consuming 7,142 gallons of gasoline and taking in \$12.

\$8,000, running 50,000 miles during the year, consuming 7,142 gallons of gasoline and taking in \$12,000 in fares. The tax, it will be seen, is about \$3.60 out of every \$100 in receipts.

The same Federal agency has worked out average figures for a commercial motor truck in 25 States during 1925. These figures show that the average license fee as a common carrier during the year was \$2.76.34, and that the additional tax through gasoline taxes amounttax through gasoline taxes amount tax through gasoline taxes amounted to an average of \$105.60, making a total of \$381.94. The calculation was based on the assumption that the average vehicle was a pneumatic tire truck of 30 horse-power which weighed 7,000 pounds, had a carrying capacity of 3 tons, cost \$4,500, ran 20,000 miles during the year, consumed 4,000 gallons of gasoline and took in \$12,000 in revenue.

in revenue.

The tax on revenue in the case of this vehicle was at the average rate of less than \$3.20 on each \$100 of receipts.

Maryland leads the States in the amount of license fees imposed on motor buses. That State imposes a tax on a passenger-seat-mile basis, and in the case of supposititious motor bus mentioned above, the license fee would amount to \$1,

428.59. Utah comes next, with \$1.250. In the District of Columbia and Wyoming the license fee on the bus would be \$12. Other States charging low license fees are Arizona, \$25; Delaware, \$46; Missouri, \$16.50; Montana, \$25. New Jersey \$45 and Pennsylvania, \$50. RIFLE PRACTICE BEGINS FOR CITIZEN SOLDIERS

Jersey \$45 and Pennsylvania, \$50. North Carolina, with a \$720 license fee, led the 25 States in imposing high fees on the motor truck. In other States the Ticense fee on the truck described was as follows: California, \$498; Nevada, \$\$480; Idaho, \$600; Minnesota, \$450; Virginia, \$520; Oregon, \$45; Montana, \$47.50; Oklahoma, \$100; Ohio, \$140. In North Carolina the license fee is 6 per cent of the gross revenues. Fort Humphreys Men at

Lorton Today.

Saddle-weary recruits of the C. M. T. C. at Fort Myer returned to the post yesterday afternoon after a strenuous morning of mounted maneuvers with the R. O. T. C. men of the gross revenues.

In all these 25 states, the commercial motor truck was taxed at a higher rate than the private motor truck. In North Carolina, for instance, the license fee for the

BY DISPUTED LEASES

cording to the last reports received here.

The Dutch steamer Wilhelm A. Reidemann wirelessed Miami that she also was in distress near Jupiter inlet. This ship, of 5,915 tonnage, sailed for Houston, Tex., on June 28 from Rotterdam.

The Clyde Line steamer Seminole arrived at its berth here at 11:17 tonight. All the 235 passengers were reported safe. The passengers will be transferred here to a special the Federal Treasury will receive \$\$50,000,000 in royalties by commercial in royalties by commercial feer.

FOR MOTOR TRAFFIC

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> miles south of Camp Humphreys Lieut. H. L. Peckham, company commander in charge of the C. M. T. C. students, will be in command at the range. Instruc-

rifle shooting as well as with the new machine rifle. The C. M. T. C. men will come to Washington Saturday for sightseeing. Those who live here will be permitted to remain over Sun-day. The farewell dance of the R. O. T. C. was held at Camp Hum-phreys last night and the farewell banquet will be held tonight. Most of the R. O. T. C. students are college undergraduates and will return to their schools in September

step the prohibition question and were afraid of "Al Smith's When Stairs Collapse

New York, July 27 (By A. P. Thirteen persons were injured, two seriously, at Coney Island tonight when the boardwalk stairway from a state of fright from Al Smith's which they were viewing a fireworks display, collapsed.

Two of the injured men were held in Coney Island hospital for treatment for possible internal inweep in the dusk of every question.

"The Republican party was organized to stand for the Federal

"MAYOR FIRES SHOT

AT PRIEST; LYNCHED

directorate whose members are frank in saying they expect to be FOR NEW HIGHWAYS arrested as soon as the police learn

Special dispatches from Durango say the executive committee of the Catholic Womens league went voluntarily to the military commandant when they learned that the authorities had begun examination of persons supporting the League for Defense of Religious Liberty's

America, T. L. Kirkpatrick, president of the National Bankhead Shighway association and leader of the movement, declared.

"The Federal road system we have planned is not a new thing," Mr. Kirkpatrick said, "having been approved by the Bankhead association in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1922."

Mr. Kirkpatrick

"Refugees Looked For.

San Antonio, Tex., July 27 (By down the impression that they would have to retain lawyers to get their checks. All pensioners who did not enter into an agreement with Mr. Moulton, he said, can get their checks by calling on him at the District building.

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Appeals for fund.

TURKEY HAS GONE WET, DESPITE MOSLEMS' BAN FINAL REDUCTIONS

Fort Myer Students to Join Government - Made Brandy and Champagne to Have Official Test.

MOUNTED TRAINING HELD DRINKING IS ON INCREASE

(Special Cable Dispatch.) London, July 27.-Turkey has constantinople, the breakdown of

Moslem traditions by the secular Kemal government has led to a tre-mendous increase in the consump-tion of alcohol throughout the ter-ritory of the former Ottoman Em-The Turkish government now has

decided to go into the liquor busi-ness itself. A state monopoly on alcoholic beverages and beer has been established and the govern ment has embarked on the project of manufacturing a special "Turk-ish dry" champagne and two quali-ties of brandy, A shipment of 400 bottles of the

new government champagne has been sent to Angora where the con-tents will be sampled by govern-ment officials. If it passes favor-ably the first stock of 5,000,000 bottles will be put up at once.

Turkey is the first Moslem state to go distinctly wet. It is expected the conduct of the Kemal govern-ment in this respect will shock the rest of the Mohammedan world and turn other Moslem countries against

Turkey, especially the more ortho-dox nations.

The religious politicians at Angora are trying to excuse the government's action by an interpreta tion from the Koran—one being that the prophet's prohibition against drink does not cover "effer vescing liquors," which are de scribed as the same as Persian sher

Lady Astor Secretly Sails for America

London, July 27 (By A. P.). Lady Astor, American-born peeress and member of the house of com-mons, has started for the United States "for a good, long rest." But when she started and on what ship, where she is to land and how long she is to be away her private secre

tary refuses to say.
"Lady Astor desires complete quiet," the secretary said this morning. "If the American reporters find her when she lands, the onus won't be on my head."

BACK-PENSION CHECKS TIED UP BY MOULTON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.) After the suit was filed, Jus

Annapolis, Md., July 27.—Three hundred ensigns, now taking the summer course in aviation here, to-night heard at first hand the story of the transpacific air flight of more depletion. They may be found in the graph of the transpacific air flight of more depletion. They may be found in the graph of the transpacific air flight of more depletion. They may be found in the graph of the transpacific air flight of more depletion. They may be found in the United States. The drive, over a point the transpacific air flight of more depletion. They may be found in the United States. The drive, over a point the transpacific air flight of more depletion charges of not less and deflect and the story of the National Bankhead a lecture before the class.

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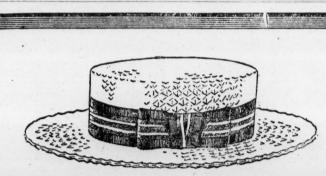
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SENOR RIANO'S RECALL.

The recall of Senor Riano, Ambassador of Spain to the United States, causes sincere regret in Washington. No one in the diplomatic service here has ever been so close to the social and political life of the National Capital as he and his estimable wife, one of Washington's most charming hostesses. The unexpected action of the Spanish government has filled State Department officials with regret, and much as Washington may deplore the loss of this statesmen who has created a most distinguished place for himself, the feeling exists that the government and the people of Spain have suffered a still greater loss.

There can be no doubt but the recall of Senor Riano is a blow at the prestige of Spain in this country. After 22 years of conspicuous work and honorable achievement in this Capital, his official career has been brought to an abrupt end. Coming to Washington soon after the close of the war between his country and the United States, through his tact and diplomatic ability he reestablished cordial relations and built up an enduring and genuine friend-

ship between the two peoples. For several years Senor Riano has been dean of the diplomatic corps, an office that carries with it influence and position that few governments would care to relinquish voluntarily. Whatever the future may have in store for the Ambassador, he will carry with him from Washington the best wishes of a host of personal friends and admirers.

Perhaps the money spent on dry agents could be used to bribe bootleggers not to do it.

NATURE OR POLITICS?

In view of the reports of bumper crops in the middle West States and the steady rise in prices of wheat and corn, especially when the latter is fed to stock, the question arises: Which is the more effective, nature or politics?

News from Iowa, Kansas, Illinois and other States is that the farmers are averaging from \$1.05 to \$1.25 for their wheat, and \$1.30 for corn if they feed it to stock and sell the stock

for the high prices prevailing. It is stated that during the last eight months nearly all of the credits advanced the banks in the corn and wheat States by the Federal Reserve system and the War Finance Corporation have been paid back; and that farmers generally are more than ordinarily successful in

liquidating their debts. Is not this better than an appeal to politics? Too often it is the practice of certain groups of tics as a remedy for economic ills. It is claimed now that Congress has neglected the farmers especially in the matter of tariff legislation It is interesting to recall that Senator Capper the leader of the farm bloc in the Senate when the 1922 tariff bill was being put through. wrote in his Topeka (Kansas) Capital, September 23: 1922, a few days after that Congress adjourned:

Congress listened to representatives of agriculture from the farm associations and gave them what they declared agriculture needed. * * All the legislation in the world at Washington can not restore agricultural prosperity in the United States when Europe is economically out of gear and must build up new This is the relations and connections. true cause of agricultural depression.

That is a correct statement. It admits that the Congress which enacted the 1922 tariff did everything for the farmers that the representatives of farm organizations asked for; and that all the legislation in the world will be useless so long as Europe "is economically out

Why the repeated charge now that Congress has neglected the farmers? Judging from recent reports the growers of wheat and corn are doing very well by just waiting for nature to get in its work; and by nature is meant eco nomic laws, not politics.

Secret thought of man: "I'll teach her to use rouge with more discretion when we're

WASHINGTON'S NEW GATEWAY.

The remarkable expansion of the northwest section of Washington, in time, not now far distant, will make Wisconsin avenue one of the important gateways to the National Cap-Information from Baltimore that the State of Maryland has perfected plans to rebuild and convert into a boulevard the highway connecting with Wisconsin avenue extended at the District line is happily received. Just beyond the boundary this traffic artery will be videned to the union of the Georgetown and Rockville roads near Bethesda. This will create an approach to the city that will rival in scenic beauty any contemplated or existing oulevard and add to the delights of motor travel in and around Washington.

Since the first impression of visitors is frequently the most lasting, it is fortunate that Washington is so favorably situated in regard

main roads from Virginia cities come to the Capital through beautiful suburbs, and the jump from suburbs to city is not spoiled by tenement or manufacturing areas. The same thing holds true in regard to the Maryland highways. In all cases save the route from Hagerstown and Frederick the roads are amply wide to take care of the traffic. With the building of the new boulevard even this last approach will be ample.

Contracts will be let in August, the work started immediately, and before winter the new stretch should be completed. Washington owes an expression of gratitude to the Maryland roads commission for entering upon this extensive improvement.

Yet few of the things men fight for would have appeal if they could be had for nothing.

FINANCIAL DAYLIGHT IN FRANCE.

Premier Poincare, once president of the French republic, whose term of office extended from 1913 until more than a year after the armistice was signed, again appears in the limelight. He has been premier of France twice since his term as president expired, his ministry ending in each instance when the chamber of deputies by its votes exhibited a lack of confidence in his leadership.

In the past few years the ministries of France have been short lived, due in part to dissatisfaction with the management of colonial affairs, but principally because of the chaotic condition of the finances and the downward trend of the credit of the country. The rapid fall of the franc, which has so seriously affected all French industry and which pointed to bankruptcy, unless the government could succeed in stabilizing the currency and balancing the budget, has resulted in the fall of many ministries. But at last there is a sign of the dawn of better things financial on the borders of the Seine.

Poincare has again succeeded in forming cabinet. The chamber of deputies in its session yesterday heard the declaration of the ministry that nothing will be considered until the financial bill, which it is hoped and expected will save French credit and start the franc on its road to parity, shall have been discussed and passed.

Poincare was sustained by the emphatic vote of 358 to 131, and the program for financial rehabilitation will proceed. further indication of the return of financial reason the chamber, subsequently, again expressed confidence in the former premier by voting 518 to 31 in favor of his proposal for extraordinary procedure on his financial program.

It may be that as a result of the vote of esterday, July 27 will hereafter be celebrated in France as the day of the rebirth of the integrity of French finances, which today is of greater interest than the happening celebrated July 14 in commemoration of the fall of the

The voice of the people in these times seems to say only "gimme."

WITHOUT A COUNTRY.

The commissioner of immigration says that more than a million persons, or about 1 per cent of the total population, are without a country, and possibly do not know it.

An alien must first declare his intention of becoming a citizen; and not less than two years and not more than seven years must elapse be fore filing of a petition verified by two witnesses, citizens of the United States.

If any alien who has secured a certificate of citizenship, within five years after the issuance of the certificate, shall return to the country of his nativity or go to any other foreign country and take permanent residence therein, it will be considered evidence of lack of intention to become a citizen of the United States, and the certificate may be cancelled

Many aliens having filed their intention and received their certificate, have left the country temporarily, perhaps found temporary jobs in another country, and upon returning have found themselves a citizen of neither this citizens to run to Congress and appeal to poli- country nor any other country. Many tourists leaving their country may have stopped off here, found a job, and overstayed their temporary entrance permits. Many coming over the border when restrictions were less severe, have lost their original citizenship papers, remained here too long, and forgot the American citizenship requirements.

Five years continuous residence in the United States is necessary after filing the original intention. If anything happens to interrupt this period, the alien must start all over again. An American can awake to find ou that he may go abroad and lose his citizenship here and elsewhere if he is ignorant or careless about the law.

The first essential in writing memoris is to outlive those you wish to knock.

WHAT IS DEMOCRACY?

Mussolini is quoted as saying the only way to cure Europe's troubles is to "get rid of democracy." This is a statement of a man who does not interpret human history accurately or comprehend what real democracy is.

Obviously, democracy means one thing in the United States and quite another thing in Europe. When the declaration was made that the world war was "to make the world safe for democracy" there was a glamour about it that did not accord with facts.

Events of the last seven years quite clearly demonstrate that the problem of democracy in Europe was made more difficult because of the traditions, customs and history of the people going back centuries into the divine right of kings and emperors.

In an admirable and patriotic address in the United States Senate, the late Senator Lodge, speaking on "Peace by Compromise." said: 'We intend to make the world safe for democracy. But what exactly do we mean by de-

There is no word in the political dictionary more misunderstood and abused than "democracy." Its free use during the postwar period raised the hopes of Europe, but at the same time set in motion powerful forces of destruction. It recalled days of the French revolution and mob rule. It confused violence

and sanity. It emphasized passion over reason The founders of America warned against such a democracy, and insisted upon a reprewithin a republic. It is an historical fact that the first political party in America, called to the character of incoming highways. The "Democratic," representing the rule of the

people, copied the customs of the Jacobins of France, including such characters as Mirabeau and Robespierre. Fortunately, democracy in America was softened by the influence of those wise men who foresaw its evils, if uncontrolled.

The democracy of Europe today is more like the democracy of the French revolution. It has brought a reflex action into the United States until many believe that in it lies the only hope for the human race. It attracts forces of disruption and political quacks. If the democracy of America is in peril it is due to the false democracy of Europe.

In his work on "The Constitutional Government of the United States," the late President Wilson said:

It is of the essence of a constitutional system that its people should think straight, maintain a consistent purpose, look before and after, and make their lives the image of their thoughts.

In a notable address at Carnegie hall, New York, March 20, 1912, the late President Roosevelt said:

We not only admit but insist that there be self-control on the part of the people that they must keenly perceive their own duties as well as the rights of others.

Until Europe learns the lesson of self-con trol, and the reciprocal operation of political rights and obligations, democracy will lose its virtue and become a tool of the irresponsible

"Get rid of democracy" means one thing in Europe and quite another thing in America.

'The trend seems to be in the direction of baby cars." But not the wicker kind you push.

AN OPPORTUNITY OVERLOOKED.

Assuming that the population of continental United States is 100,000,000 over 5 years of age, and there are few of the present generation under that age who smoke cigarettes, the American Tobacco Trust and the independent manufacturers produced 800 "coffin nails" for each inhabitant in 1925. This does not take into account the production of those independents who "roll their own." The 80,000,000, 000 represent the number reported by the internal revenue bureau upon which the government collected the prescribed taxes. Of course, this vast quantity was not all consumed by smokers in the United States. Many millions were exported, although it is painful to learn that the demand from China was decreased 50 per cent through the economic disturbances in that republic. Still, as Haiti, the Philippines, Canada and Panama have largely increased their demands for American "fags," the falling off in the Chinese demand has brought no serious results to the industry.

Unfortunately, the Treasury Department has not gone into details as to the total consumption of foreign and domestic cigarettes in the United States. That should be ascertained by the bureau of the census. While the inquiry is in progress it is suggested that an attempt be made to ascertain how many "butts" are deposited beside the loading platforms of Washington street railways by passengers about to board the cars, with a view to the elimination of a great economic waste. Such figures might aid some altruistic society to formulate measures to aid conservation.

PRESS COMMENT.

Not Worth While.

late for France to realize that mob-

bing American tourists may divert

a great deal of American money from its shores, but will certainly have no effect upon the debt set-tlement or incline the United States

to make further concessions to the

Needs Gingering Up.

the farm needs is more night clubs

The Grandeur That Was Rome.

Troy Times: Mussolini is preserv-

Then the hired men might stay.

its days of imperial power.

murder or apson.

been before.

Difficulties of the Reformer

think that a pint bottle of 2.75 per cent beer is inherently wicked, like

Much More Prosperous

Portland Express: The puncturing of the Florida land speculation

boom does not mean that the growth which the State has been

Not Collecting.

to understand that American tour ists are spending money in France and not collecting the war debt.

Philadelphia Inquirer: The low-est prices on men's-wear fabrics since 1917 were announced by the

American Woolen Co. in opening

its lines for the spring of 1927. Still, we presume clothing will not be any cheaper. It isn't the paint that goes on a house that costs so

Philadelphia Record: Paris ough

country cursed as a Shylock.

tional incident out of it.

Philadelphia Record: It is a little

During the war we were asked to save peach pits and tin foil. Previously it was a common sight to see down-and-outers gathering cigar stubs from the gutters. Cigarette "snipes gathered and baled might be shipped to chemical works and used as raw material in the manufacture of garden sprays and thereby become useful in the work of eliminating rosebugs and caterpillars, to say nothing of the which systematic collection would add to the appearance of junction points of street car systems in our large cities.

And you can imagine Adam looking about the garden and saying: "It is so very wonderful, but ain't the weather a mess!'

CRIME IN WASHINGTON.

It is difficult to decide whether to be alarmed or pleased over the report of police activities for the year ended June 30, recently made public. On the surface the figures are alarming, showing an increase of over 17,000 arrests for the year. Ten thousand of the increase is accounted for in violations of the traffic code.

Either the commission of crime in Washing-

ton is on the increase, or the police have been

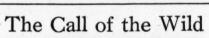
more active in searching out violators of the law and apprehending them. If the former is true, the statement shows an alarming condition. If the latter is true, which is probable, the police department is to be congratulated. In analysis, the report throws little light on the situation. Arrests of persons charged with murder and manslaughter increased; ar rests for assault with intent to kill decreased More persons faced the courts for statutory offenses, housebreaking, grand larceny; fewer for running handbooks, violation of the parcotic laws, maintaining a disorderly house. Arrests under the Volstead law were slightly fewer; under the Sheppard law, for intoxication driving while intoxicated and drinking in

public, they were greater. However, it will be remembered, that on the 1st of July, 1925, a congressional appropriation permitting an addition to the size of the police force became available, and 128 new members were added to the roster. It is prob able the greater number of arrests is due to the increased size, the increased efficiency and vigilance of the Metropolitan police department.

The Worst Story I Heard Today—By Will Rogers

The Worst Joke I heard today was told to ne by the Rev. John Stanley Hale, Madelia me by the Rev. John Stanley Hale, Madella, Minn. He is a very fine young boy that has just finished at the American College in Rome and I first met him there where I went to annoy them one day at lunch with some of my mangy riddles, and I afterwards met him on the train. He was on his way home to take up his chosen profession. I got him and his companion, another boy I told you about yesterday who had just graduated there, too, the Rev. Bernard J. Lannon.

who had just graduated there, too, the Rev. Bernard J. Lannon.
Well, I got these boys to stop over with me at Nice, and we had a great time. Young Hale told me a story on the Bishops of the Church of England: There is various ways of addressing them. Some call them one thing and some another. One he had heard of called the Bishop "Old Boy." But there was one little girl who had been instructed very carefully that when he came to their house which he was to do that night she was to call him "My Lord." The Bishop came and being a very pleasant old fellow he picked up the little tot and asked her, "How old are you, my dear?" "Oh, my God, I am only five." she answered sweetly.



They've Got to Blame Somebody for Their Blunders.

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BRITISH

POLITICIAN

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-By GLENN FRANK-

PARTY of explorers leave the comforts and conveniences of their A metropolitan clubs and face gaily the possibility of going to their graves in polar ice.

A distinguished professional man prefers the perils of mountain limbing to the safety of his summer home by the sea.

A gracious and considerate associate turns hunter during his vacation and carries his life on his sleeve in the jungle.

war debtors. Paris is becoming a little alarmed lest American travel-ers should go around France to countries where they are less likely When these men fall afoul of bad fortune and have to pay the price to be molested and to hear their If a of adventure with their lives, we sometimes turn from the report of gner complains of his dinner k in a Paris restaurant it is not h while to make an internatheir death with the query: Why will men do such foolish things? This query is born of the popular fallacy that man is predominantly

> We forget that man is rational only about certain things and only at certain times.

Man's impulses are very old.

Columbia (S. C.) State: Hens lay best when their houses are lighted by electricity; cows give more milk Man's intelligence is very young. when listening to jazz. The thing

We are still moved by the memories of things our fathers did when the world was young and the race was in its infancy.

The modern man's impulse to climb mountains, to hunt wild beasts, and to brave the dangers of exploration is fished up out of a far past lengths to prevent such a crisis. when his ancestors had to do these things as a matter of course in their search for safety and for sustenance.

Our ancestors practiced adventure as we practice professions. And for the same reason.

ing the ancient architectural giories of Italy. That is a good work that delights scholars everywhere. Such respect proceeds easily enough from the gospel of the strong man in government. For that gospel finds its The sheer bravado of adventure that is a vacation luxury to the modrn man was a daily necessity to the ancient man. testimonies in the monuments of "the grandeur that was Rome" in The modern man is, after all, little more than the ancient savage,

tamed a bit by a few parlor manners. Shut him up too long in an office and his blood will grow chill; the call of the wild will sing in his brain; he will set out on some Ohio State Journal: Perhaps the seemingly foolish adventure. hardest task that confronts us as an

And we must remember that men are more interested in the adventures of discovery than in the achievements of discovery. hat Peary and Amundsen were more attracted by the

by the north pole. brave dangers in order to break their heads, but to keep .rom breaking under monotony.

lient man was an adventurer in finding new places in which e; the modern man will be worthy of his ancestors only as he is an equally brave adventurer in finding new ways of living, better

ways.

experiencing is temporary or unsubstantial. Quite the contrary is true.

Real money has flowed into the Thousands have gone there to make winter homes for themalves. Production has included the State is much more prosperous and far better off than ever it has

Austin (Minn.) News: Friends of the primary system as followed in last two years that Russia and the innesota do not have a great deal United States might be expected to resume diplomatic relations in the

ination and election. Unless signs are not to be believed, the next session of the legislature will restore party lines. We believe this will be for the good of the people generally and will fill public offices with more and will fill public offices with more

that goes on a house that costs so much, but the job of putting it on.

Unfair Lawyers.

Noblesville Ledger: Public sentiment should arrive at a point where a lawyer who uses unfair means to keep a criminal out of prison, or who uses his own ability to prevent justice, after a fair trial has been had, should be boycotted, ostracized, held beneath the good will of the people.

New York Bandit.

New York Cautious:

It takes a New York bandit to operate with any degree of success in New York. The bad-men of Chicago, we have no doubt, are good workmen of a sort, but they lack the smoothness, the broad grasp of affairs, the jen e sais quoi that is essential to real achievement in a large city.

When it comes to doing big things in a big way, they fail.

in return not only interest on its loans, but improved markets.

One Invention Needed. Minnesota do not have a great deal of support, according to the recent resume diplomatic relations in the yote. The system was devised with good intentions and theoretically it did offer some relief from high-handed political maneuvering. But the very informality of it has resulted in minority rule, and the charge is true in a great many cases that incompetency is no bar to nom-lypated that Washington will move

To the Editor of the Post-Sir: order to avoid the possibility of serious international complications. would it not be well for the State Department to give consideration to bepartment to give consideration to the desirability of refusing further passports to tourists intending to visit France, and possibly of the cancellation of such passports al-ready issued, within a reasonable

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Cancel All French Passports.

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FRENCH

It is evident that the feeling of the French populace, due to the disposition of the American govern-ment to request the return of some of the money borrowed by French government from the United States, are being wrought up to such a pitch that any day there might be some act of violence that would bring the relations of these two friendly nations to the point of danger. Such an interruption of a traditional friendship would be deplorable, and the American government and people should be willing to go to any reasonable lengths to prevent such a crisis. French government from

The cancellation of all tourist passports to France would doubtless help to mollify the anger of our French friends. It would also keep in this country some \$2,000,000 year now being expended by Amer ican tourists in France. It would serve to acquaint many Americans with places of beauty and historical interest in their own country.

No American should want to go

to a country where his presence is offensive. No government should permit its citizens to go where their permit its citizens to go where their presence endangers the peace of their own country. This situation should not be permitted to drift to the point of a casus belli.

GEORGE MCK. WILLIAMS.

Washington, July 24.

We Stand Corrected

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your reference to Gen. Henry T. Douglas in today's Post is in error. Presuming you mean "general" by "general officer," you refer to him as "the last surviving general officer" of the Confederacy. Gen.
Douglas attained this rank in the Spanish-American war and was not a general officer of the Confederacy,

his rank being colonel.

Even though he had been a general you would still be in error as to him being the last surviving gen-Insurance Co. are a comment on the behavior of the nation under the prohibition regime. That they are now 25 per cent more numerous than in the previous year and have increased 600 per cent since the first year of prohibition is worth noting.

New York

Richmond, Va., July 24.

down, when they call us up by mis-take for some one else and open the conversation by inquiring in their snappy way: Who's talking?

Honorarium.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The Detroit News ventures to ask what would be Representative Upshaw's rates for not speaking. That is one of those foolish questions. What-ever the rates offered him, it would be absolutely impossible for Representative Upshaw not to speak

Utilizing Leisure Hours. Cincinnati Enquirer: Another reason why the modern mother has more time for bridge is because she doesn't have to waste any of it letting down the hems in the skirts of

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are multiplying in Washington. And builders and contractors are reminded that the Help Wanted columns of The Post can be used to good advantage in recruiting skilled workmen who may be dedepended upon to

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Minister of Venezuela and Senora de Grisanti have returned from Philadelphia, where they went to attend the dinner Saturday evening given by the Venezuelan delegates to the sesquicentennial exposition. They were rived in Washington Monday from centennial exposition. They were accompanied by their daughters, Miss Carmen Teresa, Miss Marie Luisa, Miss Margarita and Miss Ana Teresa Grisante, and their niece, Miss Graciela Machado.

The secretary of the Italian emSessler, noted bibliophile of Philbassy, Signor Vitetti, left Washington last evening for Saranac, where
he will remain for several weeks.
Signor Vitetti has recently returned
from a visit to Cedarhurst, Long
island.

Mr. K. M. Dintchitch, secretary of the legation of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, departed Monday by motor for Williamstown, Mass., to attend the Institute of Politics at

The director general of the Pan-American union, Dr. L. S. Rowe, has gone to Williamstown to con-duct a round table on "Outstand-ing Problems in Inter-American ing Problems in Inter-American Relations" at the Institute of Poli-

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend is passing several days in Washington before going to Scroon lake in the Adirondacks, where she has a summer place. She will return to her home in Twenty-first street late in September.

Bridge Party for Guests.

Miss Betty Edwards entertained at bridge, followed by tea, yester-day afternoon at her home in Chevy Chase in honor of Miss Flora Vare and Miss Dorothy Vare of Philadelphia, who are guests of Miss Virginia Graham. Other guests were Miss Allison Roebling, Miss Ruth Coleman, Mrs. Charles Moses, Miss Adelaide Bridge, Miss Carolyn Alexander, Miss Eleanor Hallahan, of Philadelphia; Miss Anne Scott, Miss Virginia Brant,

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

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DINE Tempting Summer Menus in a breeze-swept dining-room

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Park Hotel

rived in Washington Monday from their country estate at Easton, Md., and are at the Mayflower hotel.

Mr. Paul Bleyden will depart tomorrow for New York and will sail Saturday aboard the Leviathan for an extended trin with Mr. Charles Sessler, noted bibliophile of Phil-

Mrs. F. Beale and Miss Katrina Beale, 3821 Woodley road, ar-rived Monday in New York aboard the Minnetonka from London and

Miss Florence M. Shiskie, of Wardman Park Annex, will be the guests of Mrs. James W. Croeby at Watch Hill, R. I., during August.

Departs for Home Tomorrow. Mrs. L. H. Tyree, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Beverly Williamson, at Stoneleigh Court,

will depart tomorrow for her home in Trenton, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Smith, of Brookline, Mass., are visitors at the Mayflower hotel.

Miss Margaret De Forest Hicks has returned to the city after a short visit to Mrs. Donald McKnew in her summer cottage, Eagles-mere, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McGeary and children, of Chicago, are pass-ing a few days at the Willard hotel.

The Washington branch of the English-Speaking union will give a dinner this evening at the Metropolitan club in honor of the Oxford and Cambridge undergraduates, Schundlap, both of Chicago, are

yesterday for a ten-day motor trip to Dalaware Water Gap, Pocono Summit, Watkins Glen and Thou-sand islands.

Virginian's Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Eva L. Eldson, of Winchester, Va., announces the engagement ping at the St. Regis. of her daughter, Miss Evaline Eidson, to Mr. Taylor Holt, jr., of Richmond, Va. Miss Eidson and Mr. Regis. Holt met at the University of Virgina, where they were both students. Mr. Holt was graduated in civil engineering in the class of 1924 and is now engaged in his profession in Richmond. The wedding tary of the American embassay in Chile returned to the control of the American embassay in Chile returned to the control of the American embassay in Chile returned to the control of the American embassay in Chile returned to the control of the American embassay in Chile returned to the control of the co

Mrs. R. K. Dickey, jr., and her two children, who have been in Paris for the last year, and who are

Mrs. William Pabst, at the St. Regis.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt 2d ping at the Mayflower hotel.

Miss Anna Bryant Grove, 2708 Cathedral avenue, sailed from New York Saturday on the Minnekahda for a six weeks' visit in London and Paris. While in London she will be the guest of Mrs. Fleetwood Pritchard, formerly of this city.

Judge B. S. Grosscup, of Seattle Wash., is a midsummer visitor the Mayflower hotel.

Miss Roberta Wood, 216 Mary land avenue northeast, is making an extended sojourn in Atlantic City after having passed several weeks

New York Society.

Minister, Mr. Simopoulos, is stop-

Benjamin Welles has returned from Newport and is at the St.

will take place some time during the Chile, returned on the Santa Ana late summer.

Chile, returned on the Santa Ana and joined his father, Gustave Pabst, and brother and sister-in

now on their way to visit her parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett, at Wakefield, Va., arrived morrow. Other passengers include in Washington Monday and are stop- John Sanford, Conde Nav and Jo-

seph E. Widener.
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Skiddy Von Stade, who are now at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, in Southampton, Long island, will go to Saratoga for August.

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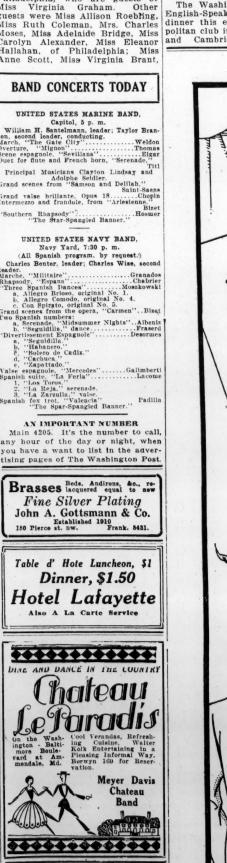
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STOLEN STORE SAFE FOUND; 3 ARRESTED

Policeman Forces Trio to Flee and Auto License Leads to Suspects.

A 200-pound safe, containing approximately \$300, taken from the

proximately \$300, taken from the Sanitary Grocerty store, 2017 Eleventh street northwest, was found abandoned in an automobile in the woods near Ivy City yesterday. Three colored men were later arrested in connection with the case. The timely approach of Patrolman John Major and Owen Duvall, of the Twelfth precinct, forced the men to flee into the woods. Police traced the owner of the car, Thomas Fields, colored, 621 N street northwest, and learned that his son had taken the car. The son, Roland B. Fields, 23 years old, 413 Washington street northwest, was taken into custody.

Fields implicated Floyd Holmes,

Proc Counters' Hearing

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For Countess' Hearing KAPLOWITZ

Attorneys for Countess Catherine 21 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST Karolyi, seeking to enter this country against the order of Secretary EXCEPTIONAL of State Kellogg, will ask Friday that their case in District Supreme

23 years old, and Charles Walker, 21 years old, of the Washington street address. Police say they con-fessed to breaking into the store, carrying the safe to the automobile and driving into the woods. They are being held while police investi-gate other robberies.

Washington Reserves

To Join Scout Fleet

court be set for trial.

The attorneys, Messrs. Howe,
Swayze & Bradley, are seeking to
have Mr. Kellogg direct the Amerihave Mr. Kellogg direct the American consul at Paris to vise the countess' passport. Plaintiff's counsel have decided to accept the State Secretary's amended answer to the suit as grounds for a contest, although they have not yet been able to get him to say just why the countess is barred.

DEATHS REPORTED.

William S. Richardson, 72 yrs., 8113 Warer st.

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Ewin Sparks, 70 yrs., Providence hospl.

Gentle Sparks, 70 yrs., 2417 Nichols ave. se.

Arthur B. Conrad, 37 yrs., W. Reed hospl.

Joseph P. McMullen, 30 yrs., 81. Eliz. hospl.

Ldillan Richardson, 4 days, 914 Fifth at se.

Louis Grady, 75 yrs., Gallinger hospl.

Mary E. Wharton, 60 yrs., 3608 N st nw.

Silas S. Thompson, 45 yrs., Freedm's hospl.

Jone E. Allen, 35 yrs., Gallinger hospl.

Josephine Hall, 7 yrs., Gallinger hospl.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

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Elmar and Genevieve Hillman, girl.

Stephen and Anna Spangier, boy,
Charles and Beneta Thomas, girl.

John and Mary M. McAuliffee, boy.
John H. and Jeanette Derby, bey.
John H. and Catherine Sweeney, girl.

William E. and Catherine E. Larkin, girl.
Henry C. and Blanche B. Vaught, boy.
Joseph and Carmella DeSantis, boy.
Cariton and Carmella DeSantis, boy.
Cariton and Verdi A. Kidwell, boy.
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Cariton and Verdi A. H. Kiephura, boy.
William B. and Janet M. Wolfe, girl.
Joseph and Carmella B. Hodgee girl.
William B. and Janet M. Wolfe, girl.
Ben and Clara Morrell, girl.
Dennis F. and Mary E. Wrens, girl.
John A. and Alene B. Downs, girl.
John A. and Alene B. Downs, girl.
John H. and Merle B. Avery, girl.
Francis E. and Mabel L. Rogers, boy.
Leon and Loretto C. Coopes, girls (twins).
Denninges A. and Uree Bergeron, boy.
William I. and Miranda Hodge, girl.
Irrin M. and Miranda Hodge, girl.
Hobert L. and Grace D. Stuits, boy.
Daniel S. and Louise Masterson, girl.
Melvin A. and Viola Kunse, boy,
Arthur G. and Edna Carter, girl.
Robert L. and Grace D. Stuits, boy.
Janes A. and Mabel V. Burkholder, boy.
Janes A. and Male V. Burkholder, boy.
Janes A. and Male W. Burkholder, boy.
James E. and Lucy Hall, girl.
Frederick S. and Frances Martin, girl.
Jesse and Mabel Wheeler, boy.
Steve and Beannia Collins, boy.

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Edwin A. Winter, 24, and Octa L. Buchar The Rev. H. W. Millington. Ernest Jackson, 22, and Secelia V. Wash-ngton, 19. The Rev. F. J. Tobin. Joseph R. Johnson, 27, and Veronica C. Arendes, 21. The Rev. C. F. Thomas. Joseph M. Brawner, 22, and Mary I. Beall, 0. The Rev. D. J. Rice. The Rev. D. J. Rice.
 Wilbur A. Jordan, 27, and Rosa M. Queen,
 The Bev. W. D. Jarvis.
 John W. Hofman, 22, of Berwyn, and
 Goldie M. Chaney, 18, of Laurel. The Rev.
 H. F. Dows.
 James W. McCuen, 50, and Idella Spinks,
 John of Alexandria. The Rev. W. M. Hoff. Robert Hill, 60, and Agnes Bowels, 42, both of Mechanicsville, Md. The Rev. H. F. of Mechanicsville, Md. The Rev. H. F. Downs.
John E. Kuhn, 22, of Cherrydale, and Mildred L. James, 18. The Rev. Kyle Booth.
Lawrence Brooks, 21, and Anneste Mack, 19. The Rev. A. Romeo.
George Eber. 22, of Irvington, Ill., and Ethel Bicklingham, 19, of Baltimore. The Rev. W. A. Robert F. Rogers, 26, of Sale Cresk, Tenn., and Margaret K. McLaughin, 24, of Philadelphia. The Rev. J. V. Buckley.
Isaiah Green, 20, and Heimar Harris, 18. The Rev. G. L. Davis.
Elbert G. Murphy, 25, and Cecella L. Pelley, 22, of New York. Judge B. E. Mattingly. Philip Sidie, 22, and Sadye H. Cohen, 25, both of Alexandria. The Rev. L. S. Schwefel.

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises......5:05 | High tide.10:82 11:05 Sun sets.....7:24 | Low tide. 4:43 5:18

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The tropical storm will probably advantalong or near the Atlantic cost and cause great rains in the Atlantic States within the mage hours. Showers are probable Wednesd in the lower lake region, the upper Ohio v ley, eastern Tennessee and the interior Alabama. The temperature will be somewhigher Wednesday in the Ohio valley a Teanessee. Otherwise it will not chan materially during the next two days.

Local Weather Report. DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.
Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1920, 148 degrees.
Excess of temperature since July 1, 1926, 3 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1926, 7.22 inches.

Bross of precipitation since July 1, 1926, 1.7 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

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Forecast of flying weather for July 28, 1926:
Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Cloudy
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to 5,000 feet.
Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Cloudy sky,
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and southeast winds up to 5,000 feet.
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Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 27.—Potoma d Shenandoah rivers very muddy.

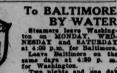
ARRIVED TUESDAY.
Celtic, from Liverpool.
SAILS WEDNESDAY. President Harding, for Bremen SAIL THURSDAY.

REPORTED BY RADIO Olympic, from Cherbourg, due er 59, North river, Wednesday. pler 59, North river, Wednesday.
President Garfield, world tour, due at pler 3, Brooklyn, Thursday.
Rotterdam, from Rotterdam, due at fifth street, Hoboken, Thursday.
Aquitania, from Cherbourg, due at pler 54, North river, Friday.
George Washington, from Bremen, jue at pler 4, Hoboken, Friday.
La Savole from North

Gluseppe Verdi, from Genoa, due at ler 74. North river, Saturday. Samland, from Antwerp, due at plen i, North river, Saturday.

While riding a bicycle on G, near Twelfth street, northwest, Albert Webster, 15 years old, 5243 Sherier place northwest, was knocked to the street by an automobile driven by Julius Enoch, 3905 Georgia avenue northwest, police were told yesterday. Webster was treated at his home by a private physician for injuries to the knee.





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40-MILE MOONLIGHT TRIP TONIGHT 7:15 ST. JOHNS 7th St. Wharf

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

American Trader, for London. Westphalia, for Hamburg. Roussillon, for Bordeaux.

La Savole, from Havre, due at pier, North river, Friday. Republic, from Bremen, due at pier Hoboken, Saturday.

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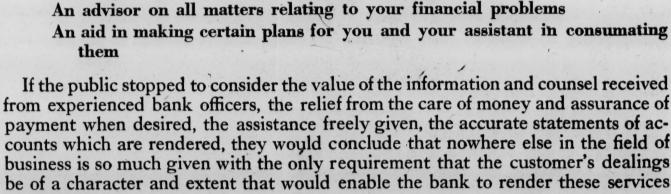
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of the costs of operating a bank, but before this we have not touched upon the ques-

We have told you the bank's place in the community, who owns the banks, some

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business is so much given with the only requirement that the customer's dealings be of a character and extent that would enable the bank to render these services without loss.

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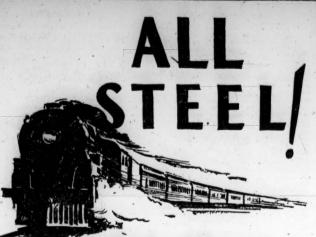
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BOARD BY CONGRESS

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ITRARY COMMITTALS
WOULD BE ABOLISHED
WOULD BE ABOLISHED ARBITRARY COMMITTALS

Jury Trial Would Be Retained as Ultimate Recourse of Patient.

Legislation creating a lunacy courts. commission for the District is to

want to contest his case.

The jury trial for ordinary menor likely to become a public charge.
This would apply to the general run
of cases.
Family disputes in which it is

tal cases is said to be a perfunctory method in which neither the public nor the defendant is protected absolutely against a miscarriage of justice, but the ultimate right to a trial by jury is one which the advocates of the plan do not want to take away.

University Officials Tell Sec- Optimist Club Holds made at the next session to do away with the present system by which the military establishment and other governmental agencies may commit their charges upon a departmental order. Bills to this end are pending now. But it is realized that the local courts as at present constituted could not take over the work of adjudicating current cases or those developing later. retary Charges Made by Marshal Are Untrue.

HOLD BOWL TOO COSTLY

Howard university officials yester-ay forwarded to the Secretary of day forwarded to the Secretary of the Interior, a report concerning the alleged "fire menace" of the new stadium at that institution, covered in a report of the fire marshals Er-rors in the fire marshal's statement were cited. That the stands were exposed to catch-all refuse was de-nied.

Juries ordinarily are not qualified to pass upon a person's sanity, it is contended. In the general run nied.
"The fire marshal's report," it was stated, "is further in error in stating that the tin roof over the of cases they judge outward appearances of the patient and these cases are disposed of with surprising quickness on lunacy day in the local stating that the tin roof over the shooting gallery became a catch-all for inflammable materials, likely to be set afire by matches. His inspection, made without reference to or knowledge of the architect, or any university official, was conducted while this section of the stands was in an incomplete state. A single inquiry of the architect would have given the fire marshal the information that when this section of the stands is completed, the tin roof will be completely isolated.

Verdicts Are Quick.
Ordinarily, a patient is haled course whith a series of antagonatic cases now in use in several members of the House District counties, in the court with a view to replacing what is said to be an unsatisfactory system in effect here.

The make-up of the adding the part of declaring the person inside afforms which will not only relieve the cumbersome procedure now heaped upon the local courts but to pride a more efficient method of handling as well.

Advocates of the commission plan contend that a body of three or five specialists in mental disease and sociologists makes for five five seeps and sociologists makes for five specialists in mental disease and sociologists makes for five specialists in mental disease and sociologists makes for five specialists in mental disease of the term. The two designment of the dead of the commission plan contend that a body of three or five specialists in mental disease of the commission plan contend that a body of three or five specialists in mental disage of the term. The two designment of the person in section of the want to control with a series of an attendance of the commission plan contend that a body of three or five specialists in mental disage of the term. The two details in the two designment of the dead of the commission plan contend that a body of three or five specialists in mental disage of the term. The two details of the dead of the commission plan contend that a body of three or five specialists in mental disage of the term. The two details of the person in section of the possible of the control of the possible of the control of the want to content his case.

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overflow crowds at the American league ball park, as justification for the use of the wooden stadium at Howard. A copy of the report was sent to the commissioners, who forwarded the fire marshal's statement to the Interior Department.

Outing in Maryland

The tenth annual summer outing of the Optimist club was held yesterday at the Manor club, Norbeck, Md. Golf and swimming matches were the principal amusements during the day, while a dinner followed by a dance was held in the evening by a dance was held in the evening.

Frank Johnson won the golf championship with Fenton Leip running a close second. Maj. Robb made the lowest score. Henry Willis 2d, Peter Dorsh and Kenneth McRae gave diving exhibitions. Frank Pierce, president of the club, was toastmaster at the dinner.

Woman Is Proposed On Censorship Body

London (By A. P.). — Miss Clemence Dane, the playwright, has suggested that a woman be named on the consultive committee to assist the lord chamberlain in censoring plays.

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John McEntee Bowman, President



The lay and professional view as what constitutes insanity is often widely different. Few persons, if any, have an absolute mental equi-librium, it is argued, and there are alienists' terms in abundance to cover the various degrees in which the mind might be off balance.

contended that one member is dis-sipating his or the family's estate, are matters for juries and juries alone to determine, it is argued.

Views Vary Widely.

A lunacy commission, it is de-clared, if properly constituted, would consider all cases from a sociological, as well as a physical view and would be in much better position to determine the best course for the welfare of the alleged lunatic.

In contested or disputed cases, the proponents of the lunacy com-mission contend, there should always be the recourse to a jury trial, not that the jury would be as well qualified to determine the question, but upon the American principle that it is for the citizen

to determine what they want to do with their fellow man. Heads of institutions for mental treatment are said of recent years to have adopted the attitude and sought to spread it, that commit-ments should be without the legal procedure. It is said to be their purpose to remove the stigma and to put mental institutions on a parity with other hospitals.

ELECTRIC LIGHT RATE MAY BE FURTHER CUT

Increased Consumption of About 30 Per Cent in 3 Years May Bring Reduction.

Consumption of electricity in cent in three years and promises to reach 200,000,000 kilowatt hours reach 200,000,000 knowait house this year. This pyramiding of busi-ness is expected to permit a new re-duction in electric light rates Janu-ary 1, equivalent to the 6 per cent reduction last January.

These statements were made yes-terday by Maj. W. E. R. Covell, assistant to the engineer commis-sioner, who said also: "The amount available for reduc-

tion, according to the profit-sharing plan in force, is somewhat greater for the first six months of this year than it was for the corresponding than it was for the corresponding period a year ago, despite the fact that allowance has been made for the recent reduction of \$40,000 a year in street light rates. If the same ratio holds good for the remaining six months reduction at the end of the current calendar year may exceed the last one."

City Phones Increase 40,000 in Five Years

The number of telephones in Washington today is 130,330, an increase of more than 40,000 over the number 5 years ago, it was announced yesterday by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

peake & Potomac Telephone Co. Five years from now, it is estimated that there will_be 170,000 telephones here.

To provide for the increase, the board of directors of the company yesterday authorized extensive im-provements and additions to the underground conduit and cable system and the installation of cer-tain trunk equipment in each censystem and the installation of certain trunk equipment in each central office. An appropriation of \$457,000 was made for the purpose. The underground cable to be installed will measure 328,000 feet and the aerial cable 25,000 feet.

Two Charges Cost Man \$110. William McK. Braxton, colored was fined \$100 for carrying conceal ed weapons and \$10 for intoxication in police court yesterday before Judge McMahon.



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nians have, found from experience that it's the best motor fuel they can buy. Ask any Luttrell man what he thinks of ESSO. Try a tankful yourself.

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- 5. Instant pick-up-quick as a cat
- 6. Speed and pull for the long hard hills
- 7. New and longer life to the engine



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Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

WIVES OF TOMORROW

The "Stronger" Sex!

DEAR MISS McDONALD: told her the whole thing. But she Please help and solve a very serious problem. Two years ago I met a girl who comes from hate to part with her as she is so

serious problem. Iwo years ago I met a girl who comes from well-to-do parents; she also was yery beautiful. I became friendly and started to go out with her. I fell in love with her right away, but after awhile I found out that she was without morals and would do anything for a good time. I talked to her and tried my best to make her good but she wouldn't listen to me. Instead she was dragging me down with her. One day we quarreled over some small matter than the same and the same and don't want to lose the love of the grant met and conditions. Tell me anything—tell me I am a cad and don't deserve to go tell me I am a cad and don't deserve tell me I am a cad and don't deserve tell me I am a cad and don't deserve tell me I am a cad and don't deserve tell me I am a cad and don't deserve we quarreled over some small matter. I left her. I decided never to go back again because my health was ruined. I was a nervous wreck. I mover got away from her until 3 o'ciock in the morning and sometimes only got home in time to dress and go to work. I then swore I would never bother with women again. But fate was agains me.

**About sky morths leter. I met any thing—tell me I me acad and don't deserve her love. Please help me to decide her love. Please help me to

**About six months later I met another girl, but she was so different.

She was so very good, really and
truly an "angel." I went with her
and she taught me to see life at a

My advice to you is to marry no

different angle. I told her my whole girl until you are a man. By that story and she told me of all the good clean things of life and I learnled to love her and she loves me so vaciliating form of life, but not by

divinely. Oh, we were so happy any means a man or worthy to be together, we even planned to get married very soon. But here is the sad part of it. About two months ago I received a letter from the other girl asking me to come back will promptly forget that you ever transported them. saving that she has reformtrespassed upon her time with your

to her, saying that she has reformed and that she finds she loves me. I went to see her and have been going with her ever since, and I love her too. I could not face the girl I Suppose you start now to develop a was to marry, so I have written and little character.

Conduct and Common Sense

CHOOSING A NAME.

CHOOSING A NAME.

By Anne Singleton.

Naming a child always appears to be more difficult than an outsider would think. There are names you like, which there is no particular reason to give; and names which have excellent reasons for being given which you may not like at all. Sometimes there are several people to be consulted and, likely enough, none of them will be suited. Perhaps the child, as it grows up, will be the least suited of \$\frac{1}{2}\$! It may have a sensible name and for the family to allow Ronald.

By Anne Singleton.

Markable. Perhaps to give a child a choice of two names might help to compass to the termination say, too, that the expression "given" name is a popular vulgarism.

Very often at this perilous time of her life a woman is fanciful and inclined to be captious. Her husband's family may long for a Thomas Grayston 3d to carry on a name they respect, and she may have been reading about some hero called Reginald or Ronald, and have her heart set upon either. Here is the time for her to yield to Thomas and for the family to allow Ronald.

markable. Perhaps to give a child

and want a sentimental one; or it may have a romantic name and turn out to have a most prosaic disposition. Simple names are the safest, and simple spelling of them is advised. Alys for Alice, Mae for May for avanues of making excellent. fre examples of making excellent way to do it.

BEAUTY AND YOU

THE CHILD'S SKIN.

The drying process should be carefully attended to with a soft towel.

And if there is roughness to be counteracted, a light face cream

may be used at night, one that is not too heavy or too greasy. If the child burns easily, the cream may be used in the daytime during the hot weather before she is exposed to

OTHER OF ONE" writes me a very sensible letter. Her daughter is only 3 years old, but she wants her to have as lovely a skin at 33 as she's to have at 23 or 17—and how shall she set about it? Is it wise to use complexion preparations on a child's face and, if so, which ones? To which I would reply that the primary requisite is to keep the skin clean and not irrate it. Warm water—not hot—should be used for washing. A bland soap with no free alkali should do the cleansing. The drying process should be carefully attacking account to the same of the latter. After 25 is quite time only in the drying process should be carefully attacking account to the same of the latter. Tomorrow Viola Paris will write the latter to the same of the latter account to the same of the latter. Tomorrow Viola Paris will write the latter account to the same of the latter account to the latter account to the same of the latter. Tomorrow Viola Paris will write the latter account to t

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST-

Much I've done and much Ive seen To many places I have been, But to me there's no delight Like the lights of home at night Porch globe twinkling from afar, Window lights which softer are. Shining through the inky gloom From a peaceful happy room.

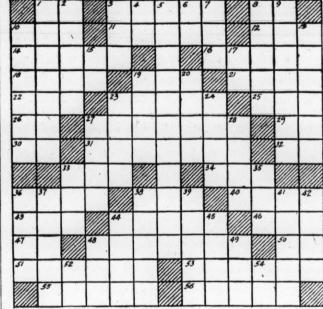
I've seen lights on ships at sea, Lights that flash incessantly, Beacon lamps, and those that shine In some merchant's costly sign, But my pulses faster beat As I turn a little street

Peace is here to close the day Love is waiting to embrace You within this little place, Hurry faster! Hurry in! Where there's neither hate nor Nor the cruelty and care
Of the greedy world out there.

Hurry in and sit you down, And forget the noisy town. Shut the door and put away All the burdens of the day. Come and let them stroke your

Let them laugh to hear you speak, Here all selfish bickerings cease, Here are love and rest and peace. (Copyright, 1926, Edgar A. Guest.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle HOW TO KEEP WELL



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CALIFORNIA TOUCH **FASHION HINT**

'Fresno Raisin' and "Peach Blush" Among Most Popular of New Shades.

London (By A. P.) .- Shades for women's summer fabrics have a California suggestion as well as reminders of tones which might match old Bluebeard's whiskers.

"Fresno raisin" is one of the season's popular colors in wine shades, and there's also "old burgundy." In the so-called "powder puff" series, "crushed violet" has been running "peach blush" a close second for first place. Others are "dew kiss" and "flesh blonde." In the "fairy tale" class, "Aladdin," a shade corresponding to the glowing tones of copper, has been glowing tones of copper, has been in great demand. "Mother Goose"

in great demand. "Mother Goose is a beige, the color of the fabled fairy's coat and hat.
"All Baba" described shades in rich rusty blues, and "Bluebeard" signifies three shades of blue approximating to the color of the an-

cient villain's whiskers.

Chaotic World Sends Men to Monasteries

Nice, July 27 (By A. P.) .- A de TWO-PIECE crepe de chine frocks are as smart for little girls as for grownups. This one has a skirt pleated in front front front grownups. The scores of wealthy and prominent front front

one has a skirt pleated in front and a scalloped collar, cuffs, and band at the bottom of the blouse.

Bloomers are included. In sizes 4 to 12 years.

Even the monasteries which demand eventual life vows are receivement.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped. addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service can not be

THERE are very good reasons for keeping the mouth clean. but swallowing bacteria is not one of them. Arnold has shown that there are practically no live germs in the upper stretches of the intestines under normal conditions.

Tortable after having some of his poyorrhea infected teeth pulled. We know of no better way to prevent pyorrhea than by keeping the mouth clean.

BABY IS OVERWEIGHT. intestines under normal conditions. Regardless of the number of bacthe state of the integer of the inte

are knocked out by the exposure for some two hours to the acid gas-tric juices. Those which come through this ordeal alive are further manhandled by the juices with bacteria multiply at an enormous in a block of an orange.

The bacteria which do the multiplying are those which belong to that region; the number of them depends on the food furnished them; and, finally, there is so little absorption from those lower stretches that it does not make a world of difference what kind of bacteria are there. It seems to be pretty well proved that changing the diet will go farther in changing the bacteria in the intestines than will swallowing a few teaspoons of certain bacteria daily.

The mouth and teeth should be kept clean even though swallowing mouth bacteria does no great harm. It has not been proved that clean is a specific or the content of the conten

It has not been proved that clean teeth never decay; but no one denies that teeth kept clean are less apt to decay than dirty ones. Keepof the year, you can very well dising the mouth clean in order to pre- continue both orange juice and cod

ing the mouth clean in order to prevent tooth decay is justified.

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KEEP THE MOUTH CLEAN. | fortable after having some of his

Mrs. C. C. writes:
1. I am writing you in regard to

never had any severe illness. She has never taken cathartics, as orange juice and massaging her bowels with olive oil did the work. Now my problem is getting her to which they travel down the upper stretches of the intestines. In the lower Mississippi, the river content winter and now she has turned has been changed in reaction and

For Books or China



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"Oaring," Not Rowing, New York Expression

(By the Associated Press.)

"Let's go oaring" is a common expression heard near the lakes in New York's parks. The rest of the country probably says "Let's go rowing."

Even the monasteries which demand eventual life vows are receiving more applications than they can us have decided that a dining room is a foolish luxury—since we have breakfast in bed, unch down town and only dinner in the big lonely room—combination flower design in henna, mauve, beige and a bit of the blue on a salmon-pink ground—stands this mon-pink ground—stands this above is from such a now, where a gate-legged mahogany table has books, magazines and a lamp on it between meals, and the mahogany secretary in the sketch groups books and china together.

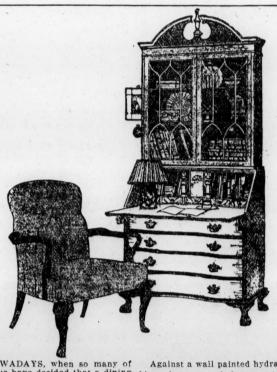
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By Jay V. Jay



Are Friendly Rivals on Newest Frocks

That Dance These Summer Nights Away

starts largely with Palmolive, a soap made of rare cosmetic oils, a soap made for one purpose only—to be used freely and lavishly on the skin.

Wash your face gently with Palmolive Soap, massaging it softly into the skin. Rinse thoroughly, first with warm water, then with cold. If your skin is inclined to be dry, apply a touch of good cold cream—that is all.

Do this regularly and particularly

Do this regularly, and particularly in the evening. Use powder and rouge, if you wish. But never leave them on over night. They clog the

The Blouse-Back

and Fringe

Do not use ordinary soaps in the treatment given above. Do not think

Coming Soon!

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On American Machine water give one the impression of being actually in the sea-depths.

What is the coolest place in New York on a hot day is a moot question, but the ancient aquarium in Battery park ranks along with the "refrigerated" movie palaces. The Moclair, who comes from Cashel.

Keeping Your

Schoolgirl Complexion

By IRENE CASTLE

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Wash Face?-Yes

But mind what sort of soap

Take care that you use only such soap as is made solely to pro-tect the complexion, then always according to this simple rule.

FOREMOST skin authorities Rurge washing the face regularly as essential to natural complexion clearness. But all urge greatest care in selecting the kind of soap one

Risking a precious complexion to an unproved soap is a folly. The only kind of soap to use on your face is a soap made solely to safeguard the complexion. Launder and cleanse with any soap you wish. But when beauty is at stake, take care.

The rule in skin care Experts arge is this

Queen Marie Types

dim light and scores of glass tanks

in which fish dart about in green

A lovely pink georgette crepe, in that soft, flesh shade that is so exquisite under moonlight— wears a slightly bloused back, and a skirt of tiered fringe—the low girdle caught with a gleaming rhinestone ornament, \$39.50

All the loveliness of palest flesh deepening to a deep Chanel red, is seen on another dance frock of embroidered crepe Roma—fringed, and accompanied by a chic shawl, also fringed, \$150.

These are but two of the many charming and distinctive evening things one finds in the varied frock sections here—Third and Fourth

Woodward & Lothron 10th, 11th, F and G Streets

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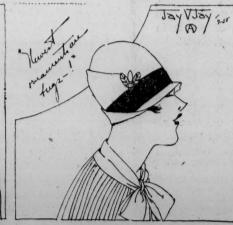
Mitzi Looks for Advance Styles and Finds Them



Adelaide said in her letter, "Advance fall frocks are bloused." Well, here you see Mitzi trying on one of the very models Adelaide described. It has a tiered yoke effect. It's of chiffon, with a girdle of chiffon clasped with a buckle. One could prepare for fall right here and now, thinks Mitzi. There's really something to that saying that you find what you are looking for.



style at present is very long. It extends the length of the blouse and also the length of the skirt, besides hanging from the cape. For those who know advanced style, this fashion is a sign of fall.



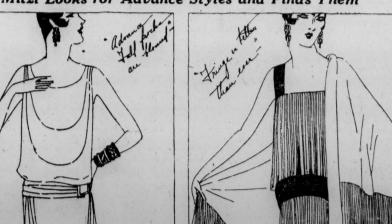
"My dear," wrote Adelaide, "I don't suppose you've seen those dragon files, beetles and fiying bugs with bodies of pearl and transparent wings. They are worn on hats, mostly." Mitzi knows all about them. In fact, she is wearing one of them, having acquired it five minutes ago at the jewelry counter. Adelaide will be surprised at a style or two, when Mitzi gets home!

Tomorrow—The Very, Very Little That Is Lingerie.



her, Mitzi selects a fine, fat letter from Adelaide, knowing that Adelaide will give her all the adline news. Sure enough. Adelaide rather takes pity on her so far from home, so far from the new fall styles. "Cat!" almost hisses our heroine. Mitzi will shop in Oklahoma City and show Adelaide a thing or two! She's noticed that the shops are very good.





Then Adelaide wrote Mitzi, "Fringe is better than ever." Mitzi wondered about that but when she saw this dress in a shop window she ceased to wonder and began to admire. The fringe in

LOCAL RAILWAY STOCK JUMPS DURING TRADING

Washington Electric Gains in Market Transactions; Potomac Shares Unchanged.

BRAHANY NAMED TO SEAT

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Washington Railway and Electric preferred, which was Monday's leader on the Washington Stock Exchange, came back yesterday with a further step upward although the a further step upward atthough the volume of turnover was below its more recent standard. Coming out with an overnight gain of ¼ the first lot changed hands at 89¼, while the final transaction was recorded at 89½. Closing quotation was 89 bid and 89½ asked. An offer of 200 for the common stock met with on response and asked was

a partner in the firm of Crane, Par-ris & Co., on July 1, was yesterday elected to membership in the Wash-ington Stock Exchange. Mr. Bra-hany purchased the seat of Peter A Drury, president of the Mer-chants Bank & Trust Co.

An additional \$250,000 Georgetown Gas Light first gold 5s, in denominations of \$500, and being bonds numbered 1001 to 1500, were vesterday admitted to trading on the Washington Stock Exchange. With the listing of these bonds the entire \$750,000 outstanding prior to the recent issue of the balance of the authorized \$1,000 are ing prior to the recent issue of the balance of the authorized issue of \$1,000,000, may be traded in on

The action of the governing commitee leaves for listing \$250,000 bought several weeks ago by Dean, Onativia & Co., whose bid of 98 ½ topped all offerings submited by ocal and out of town investment

B. & O. Traffic Grows.

The Baltimore & Ohio Rail-ad handled a larger volume of traffic in June than in any corresponding month since 1923, and the largest of any month thus far this year. Both gross and net earnings were larger than in any month since October/ 1925.

The outstanding features of the statement for June and the six-month period issued yesterday is the marked saving in operating ex-penses, which amounted to \$465. 748 for the month and \$2,893,161

for the period.

The gain in railway operating revenues was \$2,395,142 in June and \$7,841,095 for the period. Net railway operating income increased \$1,932,549 in June and \$5,095,171 for the six months compared with 1925. Allowing for income from other sources the Baltimore & Ohio in six months earned the dividend on its common stock for the entire

Railway operating revenues for the six-month period totaled \$117,-629,554, railway operating expenses amounted to \$89,736,845, leaving a

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915 F ST. N.W. JOHN JOY EDSON, President. net revenue from railway operations amounting to \$27,892,709, and after deductions net railway operating income totaled \$20,813,583.

Bankers' Luncheon

The weekly forum luncheon of the District Bankers association will be held at the usual hour today, but will be served at the Willard hotel instead of the City club, as heretofore.

New Plant Completed.

The recently organized Virginia Ice & Fuel Corporation, whose officers and directors are prominent in local banking and business circles, has completed its plant between Cherrydale and Clarendon, in Arlington county Va. and is now Arlington county, Va., and is now in full operation. It was reported yesterday that the entire output of the plant was being disposed of

Dairies Profit Greater.

Net profit of Southern Dairies, Inc., and subsidiaries before depreclation and taxes amounted to \$739,267 for the six months ended June 30, an increase of \$349,075 over the corresponding period last

The General Asphalt Co. is a

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Potomac Electric Power preferred was strong and sold unchanged at 109 %. Capital Traction was a fraction easier selling to the extent of five shares only at 103 %, and Washington Gas Light mainained its previous level of 69 %. Mational Mortage and Investment preferred continued to move at 8 %. Chapin on the unlisted department, began trading at 99 and selling three lots gained to 100.

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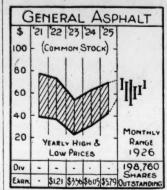
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CURB MARKET REVIEW

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New York, July 27 (By the Associated Press).—Prices displayed a slightly stronger undertone in today's curb market, but the total volume of business was again under a quarter of a million shares. The day finume of business was again under a quarter of a million shares. The day finume earnings report of Pennsylvania Railroad shows substantial gains over June last year, net open discondednee given the Poincare ministry, was largely opnstructive in character, the principal domestic developments being a series of favorable second-quarter earnings statements.

Despite estimates of another increase of nearly 25,000 barrels in the daily average of Eross crude oil production last week, the oil shares displayed a relatively firm undertone. Most of the active Standard Oil issues improved fractionally, while an advance of 1½ points in New Mexico & Arisona Land, which carried it to weature a fraction of its record within a fraction of its record within a fraction of a point gain in Federal Motors, which responded to the publication of a satisfactory six-month report, the motors falled to share in the speculative enthusical mar for some of those issues on the "big board." Baking issues were baking issues were mixed, American Rayon products touching a new-low at 13½, while Tubize Art Silk jumped 4 points on a few sales. Sumpting a new-low at 13½, while Tubize Art Silk jumped 4 points on a few sales. Sumpting a new-low at 13½, while Tubize Art Silk jumped 4 points on a few sales. Sumpting a new-low at 13½, while Tubize Art Silk jumped 4 points to a new high at 27 on the announces.

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American Sumstra Tobacco voting trust certificates rallied 3 points to a new high at 27 on the announcement that the company had harvested a large crop of high quality. Good buying also was noted in Silica Gel and Warner Pictures, the last named touching a new high at 14%. Public utilities moved irregularly higher, with American Superpower A one of the few active features.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, July 27 (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE —Receipts, 13,000; in-between and all grades of heavy bullocks on catch-as-catch-can basis, 25c lower; practically nothing doing at steady prices except few loads chicay seneral market glutted with numbers weighty steers, 9.26; yearlings, 10.25; veneral market glutted with numbers weighty steers, 9.26; yearlings, 10.25; veneral market glutted with numbers weighty steers, 9.26; yearlings, 10.25; veneral market glutted with numbers weighty steers, 9.26; yearlings, 10.25; veneral market glutted with numbers weighty steedy, 20.015c lower, especially on heavy packing sows and few good medium and heavy butchers, 13.90; odd lots light hogs, 14.00; bulk desirable 160 to 210 pound weight, 12.56@12.85; 240 to 320 pound butchers, 12.25@12.15; bulk packing sows, 10.25@10.75; heavy throwouts, 10.00; desirable slaughter pigs, 13.50@13.75; shippers took 5,000; estimated holdover, 8,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 18,000; fat lambs, weak to 25c lower; bulk Westerns, 14.45@14.65; top, 14.75 to small killers, some sales downward to 14.25 and below; top natives, 14.15 to city butchers; bulk to packers, 13.75@14.00; culls natives, weak, 11.00; some 11.50; sheep, steady; fat ewes, 5.50@11.00; fat, aged wethers, 9,00; light feeder lambs, indications steady; heavy kind, weak; early sales 57-pound Californias, 13.55@13.65.

New York, July 27 (By A. P.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 3.70; steady; steers, 7.00@10.25; State bulls, 4.00@4.55; oculls and little calves, 6.00@7.00; fed calves, 7.00@8.00.
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HOGS—Receipts, 4.510; irregular; light to medium weights, 14.00@41.25; pigs, 14.00@41.25; hounds, 14.25@15.00; culls, 2.00@3.00; lambs, Ohio, medium to prime, 11.00@14.75; Southern springers, 70 to 74 pounds, 14.25@15.0

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Net sales billed by General Elec tric Co. for the first half of 1926 were \$147,450,867. Profit available indicates net earnings equivalent to about \$2.63 a share on the new no

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New York, July 27 (By A. P.).— WHEAT—Spot, Irregular; No. 1 dark Northern spring, c. i. f., New York, lake and rail, 1.88½; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. New York, lake and rail, 1.58½; No. 2 mixed durum, f. o. b. New York, lake and rail, to arrive, 1.59½; No. 1 Manitoba, lake and rail, to arrive, 1.76¾; in bond. CORN—Spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. track, New York, all rail, 99%; No. 3 yellow, do., 97%; OATS—Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 53¾.

PARIS MONEY MARKET.

INSURANCE RALPH W. LEE & COMPANY

Consolidated net profit of National Cash Register Co. for the half year declined to \$3,167,580 from \$3,870,731 in the first half of 1925. Under the participating provisions of the stock, this is equal to \$2.11 a share on the combined "A" and "B" shares, against \$2.85

Pure Oil Co. declared another extra quarterly dividend of 12 1/2

Net profits of Allis Chalmer Manufacturing Co. for the half-year was slightly less than a year ago, \$1,654,559, or \$4.18 a share on the common, against \$1,677,075, or common, against \$1,677,075, or \$4.27 a share, in the first half of 1925. Unfilled orders on June 30 were \$12,884,348, against \$10,787,000 on March 31.

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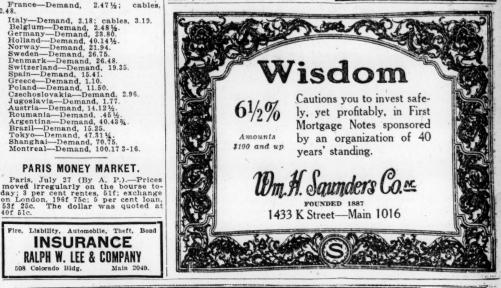
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U.S. STEEL EARNINGS FOR 1926 EXCEEDED BY GENERAL MOTORS charging herd. They had to fight their way through mud and busy, parting in the middle and racing away in two sections in different directions.

Former's Profits \$92,875, 390; Latter's \$93,285,674 for Six Months.

New York, July 27 (By A. P.).

Record-breaking earnings by the General Motors Corporation, totaling \$93,285,674 in the first half of 1926, for the first time have exceeded those of the United States short cut in Africa. We tried it short cut in Africa. We tried it and ran into buffale grass shoulder.

in the first three months.

Gains as Compared.

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as trustees' sale today to Judge Richard H. Koch, Poitsville, Pa.; Paul L. Hitchins, Forstburg, and F. Brooke Whiting, this city, a committee of the bondholders, for \$56,000. The property, which had been in the hands of a receiver, was offered for sale following default in payment of principal and interest of \$66,000 bonds, which had fallen due.

It is said that a big majority of the bondhoders united to protect their interests and the purchasers will reorganize and continue the operation of the road, which traverses the entire Georges Creek valley.

the Metropolitan African Methodist Beiscopal church, the Rev. J. M. Batler and the Rev. P. A. Scott officiating. Interment will be today at 2 o'clock at Arlington cemetery with military honors. Several thousand persons attended the remains to the national cemetery. Many came from Richmond, Baltimore, Atlantic City, Philadelphia and New York.

Masonic services were conducted by Grand Master Charles P. Ford for the Acacia grand lodge of colors of the Acacia grand lodge of colors.

Methods and the Rev. J. M. West testified, on condition that it should not be used in the senatorial adaptation. The committee made an unsuccessful effort to obtain from Chester A. Willoughby, McKinley's sectorary, information as to money which the senator donated during the campaign to the churches, schools, colleges and eleemosynary institutions.

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Masonic services were conducted by Grand Master Charles P. Ford for the Acada grand lodge of colored Masons. Honorary pallbearers were selected from the membership of the Physicians Reading club. Twelve fraiernal organizations were represented at the exercises.

EDWIN F. SPARKS FUNERAL.

Rites Tomorrow for Veteran Rail-road Man of Landover.

Funeral services will be held to more at each and the services with the pennsylvania Railroad. Death came at Providence hospital. He has a for gently and the providence hospital at the McKinley's many day in seventeen wards.

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SMITHSONIAN PARTY ESCAPES WILD HERD LEE HIGHWAY ROUTE

directions.

Capture of a half lozen fine young gnu calves, which they intend to bring back to the United States, was reported by Dr. Mann in his last letter. In his first letter, which was published in The Post last Wednesday, Dr. Mann reported the capture of a galago, a lemur-like animal, and a crowned crane.

The party now is intent on the

NEW RECORDS ARE SET
IN DELIVERIES OF CARS

Motors' Profits \$17.33 Per
Share of Common; Steel's
\$8.08 a Share.

Man decrowned crane.

The party now is intent on the capture of a rhinoceros, a lion and a giraffe, Dr. Mann said.

Shortly after leaving Dodomo, while riding in their automobile, after a 30-mile ride over very rough going, the party flushed a herd of dik-dik antelope and a short time later ran into a herd of gnu. Both the gnu and other animals, Dr. Mann declared, were unused to automobiles. "We had difficulty in keeping out of their way." Dr. Mann seeping out of their way." Dr. Mann

short cut in Africa. We tried it and ran into buffalo grass shoulder its and ran into buffalo grass shoulder and ran into buffalo grass shoulder its for the six months were \$92, \$75,390.

The two companies, both of which are controlled by the Morgan interests and are among the largest of the country's industrial corporations, made public their earnings, today, and while United States Steel's results made the better showing for the second quarter, it failed to overcome the lead set by General Motors in the first three months. animals were spied by the party on their way to the South African

RECEIVES SUPPORT

Indorses the Selection of Southerly Course.

MRS. HALL, CALRENDON, STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Sheriff Field Makes Raid on Alleged Bookmakers From Washington.

Unanimous indorsement was given the Lee Highway association in the selection of the southerly route for the Lee boulevard by the Arlington County Lee Boulevard as-sociation at a mass meeting last night in the Columbia Pike schoolhouse with more than 300 persons attending.

Dr. W. J. Showalter, vice president of the Lee Highway association, the principal speaker, said:
"To the memory of one of the great-

earnings, compared with the first half of 1925, amounted to approximately \$40,000,000, while the increase shown by United States Steel for the same period was slightly more than \$12,000,000.

A comparison of the earnings per share reveals that General Motors made the far better showing. Its profits were equivalent to \$17.33 a share on the common stock for the half year, while the steel corporation's earnings were equal to \$8.08 a share.

Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president of the General Motors and gunden to protect their thei for 10 or 25 years, but as we pass through the city today we see that

Insull Buys Stock

Alienation Award Reduced by Court

A reduction from \$20,000 to \$13,500 in the recent award by the corporation court to Mrs. Gladys E. County Boulevard Association

Indorses the Selection of day. In his decision, Judge Smith eliminates two of the defendants, Mrs. Lena Hartigan, of Washing-ton, and Edward Harlow, of Alex-The court order sets aside the ver-

dict as to Mrs. Hartigan and Ed-ward Harlow, on the ground that the evidence is insufficient to support it as to them, and enters judg-ment against the other four de-fendants in the same proportionate amount as the original verdict. It is expected the case will be taken to the court of appeals by the Harlow family. The verdict is said to be the largest ever entered in

DAMAGED AT PARIS

an Alexandria court in a similar

Radical's Act Is Laid to Resentment Over Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

"To the memory of one of the greatest military leaders of the country the Lee boulevard, the most magnificent boulevard in the country, will be built. Arlington county should well be proud that such a boulevard is to pass through it. "In laying out the Nation's Capital, the father of our country, George Washington, did not plan for 10 or 25 years, but as we pass

stonemason's hammer, smashed the figures of a French poilu and an American soldier at the foot of the Alan Seeger statue in the Place Des Etats Unis, erected in honor of the American volunteers who served in the French army during the world

Policemen, attracted by the noise. rushed up and arrested Jarovenko, but he had already broken a leg and an arm from the figure of the American soldier and a hand from the Poilu.

He refused to give any explana-tion, but the authorities stated they

Security Holders

Buy C. & W. Railway

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 27.—The property, franchise and equipment of the Cmberlan & Westport from the State legislature, to be lected in November, a law permitting the city to extend the time IR. Electric Railway Co. was sold as trustees' sale today to Judge Richard H. Koch, Pottsville, Par. Electric Rounding, and F. Brooke Whiting, this city, a committee of the bondholders, for the manufacture of the bondholders, for the surplus of \$12,448,330 remained.

After West had told of the additional \$10,000 contribution by Insull, senator Reed developed Insull's seven miles of the right of first seven miles of the r

Farmers Award Four Certificates of Merit

It is said that a big majority of the bondhoders united to protect their interests and the purchasers will reorganize and continue the operation of the road, which traverses the entire Georges Creek valley. The line was first offered in four parcels.

DR. S. S. THOMPSON FUNERAL Services Held Today for Colored Physician; Burial Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Dr. S. S. Thompson were held yesterday at the Metropolitan African Methodist. Primary campaign.

The \$10,000 contribution to the Deneen group was made by Insull, Busice and the Rev. P. A. Scott officiating. Interment will be to day at 2 o'clock at Arlington comes, attended the eessful effort to obtain fpom Chesses and persons attended the eessful effort to obtain fpom Chesses and persons attended the eessful effort to obtain fpom Chesses and the Rev. P. A. Scott officiating. Interment will be to day at 2 o'clock at Arlington comes attended the eessful effort to obtain fpom Chesses and the purchasers of the counsel advised Chairman Reed Chair ull Buys Stock
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Pere Marq. pr. pf. (5).
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Calum. & Ariz. Min. (6)
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E GENERAL MOTORS' RISE DAY'S TRADING FEATURE

Soars to Another New High of 173; Other Stocks Improve Quickly.

STEEL RELATIVELY QUIET

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, July 27.—"General Motors at a new high" has become a commonplace announcement in the financial world, but today's renewal of the phrase came as a distinct surprise, finding stocks in a somewhat lethargic condition, and when the big industrial's shares were raised to 173, nearly 3 points above their previous best, there was occasioned a great deal of hasty 38 covering by short sellers in this as 55 in other sections of the list and the in other sections of the list and the main body of shares on the New York stock exchange improved 21% quickly, gains of 1 to 7 points be-120 $\frac{1}{4}$ ing achieved. At the close of a session in which 1,184,000 shaers changed ownership, gains range upward to 5½ points in the activities list, with extremes of 61/2 for Cal

Threshing Machine and 8% for 136 Equitable Building preferred.

General Motors was turned over to the tune of 180,500 shares and held a net gain of 1%, while Du Pont, closing ½ above its previous 60 60 42½ best, sl 23 9¼ ment. 54½ Thou best, showed a 4%-point improve-

Though the surprise attack on the bear position frightened profes-sionals into covering, it could hardly be said to have brought in much real buying by the public. 13½
38½
38½
mand fell off in the last hour, with
the usual softening effect, so that last prices were slightly away from

neir best. But in the upbidding of various representative industrials which ac companied the motors demonstra-tion new highs were made by Case, United States Cast Iron Pipe, which held only a fraction of a 4-point gain; Allied Chemical, which closed up 1 point; Texas Gulf Sulphur, which held all its 5 ¼-point better-ment, and about a dozen others which were at the year's best levels at one time or another during the

Trading in United States Steel common was in marked contrast with dealings in General Motors. Only a comparatively small amount

THARLES W. COLE, JR., GOLF CHAMPION OF THE WASHINGTON HIGH schools, hung grimly to a small lead that enabled him to defeat J. E. Boger for the

Boger on the eighteenth green prevented the match from going extra holes.

municipal golf championship yesterday. Cole is pictured at left with Boger at the right. John R. Miller, who finished third, is seen in the inset. Only a missed putt by

NEW YORK RECEPTIVE TO DEMPSEY-TUNNEY MATCH

Nats Defeat

White Sox

7 to 2

Eighth Inning Rally

Gives Washington

Six Runs.

Rice Leads Batters

and Makes Double

Play Unassisted.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

HICAGO. July 27.—Walter Johnson and Alphonse Thomas started a fine pitching duel here this afternoon in the opener of the Nats' Western invasion, but only

the Old Master was on hand at the

finish to find out the final score, for the youngster fell by the wayside in

the eighth in a rally which gave the Nats the decision. The final count

Vas 7 to 2.

During the first seven frames Γhomas had the edge on the Wash-

Goslin Back; Plays In Center

Griffith Will Inspect Hurling Prospect Today.

Ruether Is Expected to Work in Second Sox Contest.

BY FRANK H. YOUNG.

HICAGO, July 27.—Manager Harris lifted the suspension of Outfielder Goslin this morning and started the Goose in center-field in this afternoon's fracas with the White Sox. Whether the lay-off did Leon any good will not be known for a day or so, although the chances are that the slugging outfielder has been taught a lesson—but that Bucky's action helped in author wearest corner. helped in another respect cannot

It showed that Earl McNeely can play a fine left-field and Stan has decided to keep him there, for the time being, at least, with Rice in right again and Goslin between the Harris figures that this laywill be a stronger one than the

Rice already has shown that he s best in right, while Goslin's arm s expected to come in mighty andy in the middle garden. He has the best whip of any of the Capital City fly-hawks and Harris Expects him to stop many an extra hase blow sent in that territory. McNeely's arm appears to be get ting stronger every day and he now has developed his throwing to a point where it is as good as that of the average fielder.

DUTCH RUETHER and Ted Lyons are expected to be the opposing flingers tomorrow in the second game of this Windy City series. In this connection, it might be mention-ed that Harris has been no better fixed for pitchers at any time this season than he is right now—as far as quantity goes, at

another pitcher is expected
in the Nats shortly, it is
here. President Clark
has received a tip on a
beater" pitching in some
somewhere and is scheduled
out of Washington tonight gue somewhere and is scheduled slip out of Washington tonight order to watch him perform to-perform. If the lad looks good and the price tag on him is not too high, he probably will be pur-chased and ordered to join the team at one of the stops on the present Western tour.

ing shoulder. Eddie Collins. White
Sox pilot, directed his team from

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 7.)

the Press Box with Baxter

A T last the New York Laughing Commission has given evidence of its real ose. Evidently it can be given evidence of its real purpose. Evidently it can be nothing more than an adjunct of the press bureau, which spends its nights and days working in the interests of Tex Rickard, the gentleman who took the tower off Madison Square Garden and moved it closer to the domiciles of its loser to the domiciles of its

The Laughing Commission is in the process of doing another one of the comical tumbles for which it is justly famous. Readers of this column have no doubt seen the hard working boys, who stand in front of the side show and implore the pros-

side show and implore the prospective cash customer to get right in line for the "show is starting."

That is the specialty of the New York Laughing Commission, and no single-handed "ballyhoo" ever equaled in dexterity or effectiveness the trinity which is alleged to preside over the boxing destinies of the State of New York. Without the assistance of the New York Laughing Commission Rickard would be just a promoter, with the assistance of his voluntary comedians, he is becoming an institution.

All this is not accomplished without the expenditure of some money. In the present instance the impressrio of Madiaon Square Garden was forced to buy railroad transportation to Chicago and pay a hotel bill in the latter city, but consider

the value that he got for his money. His trials and tribula-tions in Illinois have been worth at least a coiumn a day, and the New York Laughing Commis-sion, has done a ducal somer-sault in record time.

I T is now in order for Rick-ard to buy a ticket back to New Nork and receive the crown which he has been seek-ing, a Dempsey and Tunney fight pitched in New-York or its environs amid the approving chuckles of the New York laughing commission, which has the failing of most humorists, of being able to laugh hardest at its own jokes. Rickard, be-ing the recipient of the giggling generosity, need only smile.

The situation threatens to become exceedingly embarrass. become exceedingly embarrass-ing to Jack Dempsey, however, what with the developments of the past few days. The leader of the prize-ring industry has rivaled the late M. Coue in the rivaled the late M. Coue in the insistence with which he stated day by day that he wished to fight. Mental suggestion in this instance has been accompanied by crossed fingers. The day may be at hand when Dempsey will have to do more than talk.

Life must be getting monotonous with the Washington team. Bucky hasn't benched anybody for a week.

Dempsey contracts seem to be

Yanks Beat Browns; Ruth Gets a Homer

St. Louis, July 27 (By A. P.). pennant bound New York West by defeating the St. Louis
Browns in the first game of the
series today, 6 to 5. Babe Ruth
in the opener, while his mates
reached Pete Donohue for a dozen

hit his thirty-first nome run of the safeties. year in the second inning. The

Were NOW

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Was NOW 1.00— .65 1.50 & 2.00—1.15

2.50 & 3.00-1.95

6.00 & 7.00-4.65

8.00—5.85 10.00 & 12.00—7.85

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Odd Lot 3.50, 4.00 & 5.00—1.65 HALF HOSE

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tached

Silk Shirts

Dodgers-Reds Split; Mays Hurls Shut-Out

In the final contest Carl Mays ad-Still another pitcher is expected Browns went scoreless until the point the Nats shortly, it is seventh. Rice nit a homer in the second with the seventh and the seventh is seventh. Rice nit a homer in the eighth with two men on.

New York AB HO A St. Louis. AB frame and Dressen's tr sixth led to the two

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	Dressen.3b.	2	1	0	.0					
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	¿Lucas	1	0	0	0					

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 27 (By A.).—The Robins and Reds split a The pennant bound New York double-header here today, Brook-Yankees opened the battle in the lyn taking the first game by 6 to 3

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S. E. GOSLINS MEET TONIGHT All members of the Southeast gose Goslins are urged to he present at a meeting tonight at Manager John's home. Saturday the Geese will play the Peerless Midgets on the North Ellipse diamond at 2 o'clock. The Goslins are anxious to book games. Telephone Lincoln 5696-J, after 6 o'clock.

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Thomas had the edge on the Washington mound ace, but the Natiswatsmiths solved his delivery in the eighth frame, broke the deadlock at 1-all which then existed, and went out to win. Jim Joe Edwards, former Cleveland portsider, essayed to fill the relief role, but was wild as a March hare, and after walking three in succession gave way to George Connally, who inished out the string. Rice, with three hits, led both teams with the willow and also made an unassisted double play. The Nats made two other double plays during the game at opportune times. A running catch

portune times. A running catch by McNeely in the minth with the sacks full also figured prominently. Earl snared the ball right behind

THERE was but one threat in the game before the White Sox scored in the White Sox scored in the fourth round, this being in the second, when, with a couple of outs coming in between, Falk and Kamn were credited with bingles. The Nats had gotten three men on the sacks during this period, two on passes and Rice on a single. The latter was left, while the two strollers died stealing.

THE "lucky" frame was all that the word implies for the Nats, who used it to tie the score. With one dead, Goslin lofted high to Spencer Harris. He lost the ball in the sun, the blow going for a triple. Judge walked, and then Bluege popped weakly just over second. The run came over when Morehart dropped the ball, but he saved himself an error by quickly recovering it and forcing Joe midway.

Lady Luck also smiled on the Harrismen in the lower half when she helped them out of a hole in which two errors on an attempted double play put them. With one over Benny Jukes, of Panama, after plainly carrying the latter through the final rounds.

The remainder of the card produced little excitement. In the semi-final Terry O'Day won the decision Adams 29. 3 1 2 6 J. Smith. of Adams 29. 3 1 2 6 J. S which two errors on an attempted double play put them. With one in the cemetery, Morehart singled and Kamm rolled to Stan Harris.

Bucky's peg to Myer, covering sectond, was high and then Buddle heaved past Judge, Ray going to the third during the excitement. Schalk then grounded to Bluege, whose if fast handling nabbed Morehart tryling to score, and Johnson fanned Thomas, for the third out.

Willie Ptomey encountered stiff Thomas, for the third out.

Our Nats must have been saving their shots, for they fired more are recorded as a control of the shots, for they fired more are recorded as a control of the shots, for they fired more are recorded as a control of the shots, for they fired more are recorded as a control of the shots, for they fired more are recorded as a control of the shots, for they fired more are recorded as a control of the shots, for they fired more are recorded as a control of the shots, for they fired more are recorded as a control of the shots, for they fired more are recorded as a control of the shots, for they fired more are recorded as a control of the shots, for they fired more are recorded as a control of the shots, for they fired more are recorded as a control of the shots, for they fired more are recorded as a control of the shots, for they fired more are recorded as a control of the shots, for they fired more are recorded as a control of the shots, for they fired more are recorded as a control of the shots and shots as a control of the shots and shots are recorded as a control of the shots and shots are shots as a control of the shots and shots are shots as a control of the shots and shots are shots as a control of the shots and shots are shots as a control of the shots and shots are shots as a control of the shots and shots are shots as a control of the shots and shots are shots as a control of the shots and shots are shots as a control of the shots and shots are shots as a control of the shots and shots are shots as a solution of the shots and shots are shots as a solution of the

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS WASHINGTON, 7; Chicago, 2. Boston, 7; Detroit, 6. New York, 6; St. Louis, 5. Philadelphia-Cleveland (rain).

TODAY'S GAMES.

WASHINGTON at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland

New York at Mt. Louis

LOSER'S END

Inspectors Hold Up Purse of Fighter at Kenilworth.

IS DENIED

BRANDON

OUNG MONTREAL scored a Spencer Harris coaxed a pass opening the fourth stanza and Falk immediately turned it into a run by doubling to center. Bib became scheduled 12-round bout at Kenila little too ambitious himself and was caught trying to make three bases on the blow.

The Nats blew a chance to knot

Referee Charlie Short warned the pair in the fifth that unless more action was shown he would declare the bout no contest.

Connaily, I. His-Off Thomas, 7 in 71-3 innings; off Edwards, 0 in 1-3 inning. The contest of Connaily, 1 in 1-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—the bout no contest.

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ONTREAL, a light puncher, but a master boxer, jabbed Brandon at will with little return, and in the sixth round the latter's second tossed in the towel, although Brandon did not appear to be in distress. It was this act that caused the State inspectors to order Brandon's purse held to order Brandon's purse held up, they declared.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GREELY WAS RIGHT

Totals

CHICAGO. Mostil, ef. ... Hunnefield, ss

The Joe Judge Peewees are in need of players. Boys interested, telephone North 7400.

READY FOR SUNDAY TILT. Either Claude or Batson will draw the pitching assignment for Cnevy Chase next Sunday, when Mount Rainier will be played. Sul-livan, Corkins or Hughes will be used by Mount Rainier. The game will be played on the latter team's

GETTYSBURG White Mt., N. H., 10-Day DELTA TOURS

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PIRATES TAKE

1ST FROM

GIANTS

Outfielder Is Yanked; Homers by Jackson and Lindstrom.

N EW YORK, July 27 (By A. P.).—The Pittsburgh Pirates opened a series with the Giants here today with a 4 to 3 victory, Kremer checking a ninth inning rally which was started against

Pittsburgh was off to an early

lead, getting six hits off Barnes in the first three innings. Slow field-ing by Emil Meusel on two extra base hits also aided the Pirates. McGraw took Meusel out of the game at the end of the third in-Jackson and Lindstrom

Totals...30 7 27 14 rnes in eighth inning.

The Navy racketers took all five matches from the Patent Office teams in the Inter-Departmental league yesterday. Only one match went into extra games that become

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Boxing Chiefs Give Bout Approvai

License Committee Is Presenting Only Obstacle.

Sept. 16 Likely Date; Brown Reverses Former tSand.

N EW YORK, July 27 (By the Associated Press). The EW YORK, July 27 (By the Associated Press). The Dempsey - Tunney heavy-weight championship match, puglistic prodigal, headed back toward the old homestead, the Yankee stadium, today after previously being turned out of New York and attempting to settle in Chicago.

The State athletic commission, reversed its former stand this after-

reversed its former stand this afternoon and gave approval to the match by a vote of 2 to 1, made possible by an unexpected switch in

Brower. Unless there is a further hitch in the homecoming, due to the still-unrelenting opposition of the license committee, the match will take place at the American League ball park on Thursday, September 16. This is Tex Rickard's plan, as

Illinois Commissioners Not Ready for Heavies

Chicago, July 27 (By A. P.). Whatever hopes the Chicago Coliseum club had of staging a world's heavyweight championship fight between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills here in September, were considerably dampened, if not ruined, by the IHinois athletic commission today when it ruled that for the immediate future no contests involv ing heavyweights would be al-

lowed. as his official reason that the commission did not have the supervisors available to handle a contest of that magnitude; also that there were not sufficient funds at the commission's disposal at present to engage the necessary assistants.

given official approval by the com mission, and the promoter, as a re sult has abandoned his protracted negotiations in Chicago to hurry east, where "welcome" is on the

THE license committee, a separate functioning branch of the commission, has maintained its attitude of opposition right along, supporting the leadership of the commission; head lames 4 Francisco 1 n's head, James A. ley, who held out to ditch today, although in a minority role.



COLLYER PICKS SPANISH LAY IN FIFTH AT CHICAGO

To Win in Canada

Dossier Also Favored by Handicapper at Blue Bonnet.

Happy Birthday Said to Be Good Word at Long Branch.

By BERT E. COLLYER.

SPANISH LAY.
Up and at 'em, boys, that last effort went for Sweeney, gent who manicures the morgue. The dynamiters were up bright and early planting the mazuma where it will do the most good. Fifth race at Chicago is the spot for the hig doings.

big doings.
Our friend, Boots Durnell, has a hot one he is going to shoot over in the second spasm, called LOST fally. She'll be in front all the way where the world can see her. Bob Baker has dropped RONDELLE in a soft spot and to me it looks like one of the safest propositions of the day.

The boys at Blue Bonnet have spotted a real sleeper. UPTON is the trick and was shipped over from New York. LEMNOS is likely to go well here.

The Greenbriar stable is all set to but over DOSSIER an English.

to put over DOSSIER, an English torse, in the sixth, ran a corking lace last time out and beat practically the same field.

ca The Seagram boys are starting biree horses in the Connaught cup one and they will come near get-lig the whole pot. Down Long Branch way, where

Abe Orphen presides, the good word is to string along with HAPPY BIRTHDAY in the fourth.
Also, for your information, the Toronto books are leaded with MOON MAGIC. Goes in the fifth race. More anon.

BLUE BONNET.

flei-Third race-Mabel K., King's Court, Invic-Fourth race—Upton, Lemnos, Julia O. Fifth race—Seagram entry, Flowerful. At

Sixth race—Dossier, Pixola, Jeelia J.

imulator.
fth race—Spanish Lady, Dancing Fool
a Shay.
xth race—Chairman, Shasta Love, Shade nth race—Mercutio, Atossa, Irish Pat.
—Spanish Lay. Best—Spanish Lay.

CONEY ISLAND.

First race—Zero Hour, Lawless, Neoljo.

Second race—Phil Foto, Sunday Clothes, Lord

rd race-Ada Blackjack, Marionette, Cob-

Seventh race—Overfire, Longchamps, Balbon.

Best—Indianapolis.

Most probable winner—Indianapolis.

Best take a chance—Rondelle.

Best parlay—Spanish Lay, Indianapolis and Rondelle, all to win.

LONG BRANCH.

Fjist race—Kama Kani, Fjyhawk Heartache.
Second race—Warehouseman, Vanloo, Iso-

race-Pearl Boots, Brandeis, Sister race-Pud, Escarra, Dextrose.

race-Star Cudgel, Billy Mann, Her-

Boot to Boot.
EMPIRE CITY.
ace—Funny Bunny, Dan race-Tomahawk IV. Washington.

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

ondelle, Payman,

, Stampdale, Accumulator,
, Dancing Fool, Bargain Day,
Shades of Night, The Hovel.

Feutic, Odd Seth.

BLUE BONNET,

Rhinestone, Black Art.

om, Irish Smile, Dick,
and Sasington, Powder,
Benu of the West, Attack,

Sk Banson, Norseland,
wn, Sty Galahad II., Miles S.

—N. Y. Handicap. MAPLE HEIGHTS.



Upton Slated RESULTS AT CONEY ISLAND, OHIO, JULY 27, 1926 CONEY ISLAND ENTRIES.

Candidates for the Peck A. C. are requested to telephone Manager Hollis at Lincoln 3187.

SMITHFIELDS MEET.

The Smithfield Juniors meet to-night at the home of Manager Rose, 905 Fifth street northwest. All players be on hand at 8 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S IDLE.

The St. Mary's unlimited team, of Alexandria, is without a game for Sunday. Teams interested, telephone Alexandria 1635, between 7 and 11 o'clock.

MANITOBA GOLF.

BLUE BONNET RESULTS.

TO MEET COLLEGIANS.

The Mount Rainier baseball club will play its initial week-day game tomorrow against the University of Maryland. The game is slated for the Mount Rainier field and starts at 5:15 o'clock. Rainier players report at 5 o'clock.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, July 27 (By A. P.).—C. Ross Sommerville, of London, Ont., today won the Manitoba amateur golf championship with a score of 149 for the 36 holes. He turned in a card of 73 today while his score yesterday was 76.

CHICAGO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; for year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Harilek. 10 (Johnson), 11,10, 4,10, 2,70; Forelady, 106 (ones), 3,20, 2,30; (Columbia II, 198 (Finner)), 2,40. Time, 1,15,4-5. Bellefont, Poison,

PETWORTH LEAGUE MEETS. The Petworth Baseball league meets tonight at the home of Man-ager Ray McGarvey, 610 Rock Creek Church road northwest at 8 o'clock.

The managers of the Takoma Tigers

and the Arrows are urged to be on

CHICAGO ENTRIES.

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| 3 Jennie Dear | 110 | 7 Wargrail | 116 |
4 Selfish | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
5 Patricia | Marian | 110 | 110 | 110 |
THIRD | RAOE = \$1,200 | 3 year-olds | and | up- |
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LONG BRANCH ENTRIES. FIRST RACE-\$1,000; 2-year-olds; 51/2 fur ngs. Star Zella

RESULTS AT EMPIRE CITY, N. Y., JULY 27, 1926

(By the Associated Press.)

BLUE BONNET ENTRIES

1 furious;
1 Ruttercup 1086 Little Dave ... 110
2 Sabina ... 1087 Wishing Stone 105
3 Fleetwood ... 118 B Thomas Paine ... 105
5 The Roll Call ... 118
5 The Roll Call ... 118
5 INT II RACE—The Equity purse; conditions; 2-year-olds; 5 furiongs.
1 Northern Pass ... 1145 Flying Pennant ... 104
2 Sankari ... 1146 Rlack Curl ... 108
1 Faise Fride ... 1147 Hobcaw ... 107
1 Tipstaff ... 1147 Hobcaw ... 107
4 Apprentice allowance claimed.

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I was ready to admit right then and anybody could tell me anything about there that you can teach an old dog new smoke-tricks. When the train pulled in I was smoking. At least, I thought I was. at the station, I bought me a tidy red tin of P. A. for myself. Since then, I've thrown away enough empties to make a fair-sized tin garage.

Maybe you think that you are all set on a smoke-program. I just want to leave this thought with you: until you have smoked P. A., you have no idea of how that old pipe of yours can perform with real tobacco. Give Prince Albert a chance in your jimmy-pipe.



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HIGH SCHOOL BOY WINS PUBLIC LINKS GOLF TITLE

Cole Defeats Boger By Stroke

Navy Officers in Tie for Honors at Chevy Chase.

Admiral McVay Is

Winner of Low
Gross Prize.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

CHARLES W. COLE, JR., a high school student, yesterday won the public links championship of the District of Columbia, finishing 36 holes, medal play, with a total of 158 strokes, John D. Boger, jr., a clerk in the central post office station on Fourteenth street, was runner-up with 159 strokes, and John R. Miller, an employe of the bureau of engraving and printing, was third with 157 house of the public of the public links championship of the District of Columbia, finishing 36 holes, medal play, with a total of 158 strokes. John D. Boger, jr., a clerk in the central post office station on Fourteenth street, was runner-up with 159 strokes, and John R. Miller, an employe of the bureau of engraving and printing, was third with 157 bottle. and printing, was third with 165 strokes. These contestants, with William J. Cox, form the quartet of municipal golfers who will represent Washington next week in the national public links championship at Buffalo. Cox did not compete vesterday

yesterday. At the end of the morning round of eighteen holes Cole was leading the field by five strokes, having negotiated the course in 75, with Boger second and Miller third, with 80 and 83, respectively. Cole played consistent but not phenomenal golf. He was out in 35 with birdies on the sixth and seventh holes, and came home in 40, also scoring two birdies on the second nine. The only 6 on his card came on the eleventh hole, 532 yards, when his hooked drive was followed by a missed second and an over-approach on his third, so that he expended foun strokes to reach the green, going down in two putts. His low score was aided by five one-put low score was aided by five one-putt

B OTH Boger and Miller played their irons badly on the first nine, Boger taking \$8 and Miller \$45, the seventh hole costing the latter seven strokes when he had to struggle out of two traps. Boger came home in \$10 and Miller iv. came home in 42 and Miller in 38, three 1-putt greens enabling him to break 40.

On the afternoon round Cole was fortunate enough to start with two 4s, due to one-putt greens, but the third hole seemed destined to be his Waterloo. First he drove into a trap; then he barely pitched out to the fairway; then he was short of the green; then he played his approach shot from the toe of his club and the ball stopped 20 feet away from the cup. After all these experiences he capped the climax by taking three puts for a total of oy taking three puts for a total of 7, the only time this year that this figure has been marked down upon

round in 42. Meanwhile, his competitors were not taking advantage of their oportunities and were topping their tee shots or brassies, as in Miller's case, or were playing their approaches to the green, like Boger, from the sidelines. Boger, however, was out in 40 and Miller in 41, the latter being penalized a stroke by hitting Boger's ball on the fifth green. Cole's indifferent 42, therefore, still left him three strokes in the lead, but when he started the last 'nine by taking, three 5s, it looked as if he was going to throw away the champion-ship that from the very beginning that the last of the condition of the latter context, 6 and 5. He will leave with his father today for motor to Buffalo in order to play reasonable his without an expensive his without an

was apparently his without an effort.

Boger made a gallant struggle to overtake Cole, but the fifth hole of The cards: the second nine was his undoing. It is a par 4, but Boger took 6, driving into the rough between some traps, playing his second only about fifteen feet, barely on the green with his third and then taking three putts, all of which was due to a bad attack of lookupitis.

Millers also, was having his Millers also, was having his troubles, for on the third hole his drive hit a tree and he holed out in 6.

THERE was, however, a moment of tense excitement for the gallery in the playing of the thirty-sixth hole. On the tee Cole was still two strokes in the lead. He was not on the green in 2, but Boger played his second shot to within 10 feet of the pin.

When it was evident that Cole could not hole out in less than 5, Boger had a chance to tie him by running down his putt for a 3.



ON ORGANIZED SANDLOTS

Kanawhas Slaughter D. C. Engineers Beat Seneca Tossers, 17-0 Southern Railway, 7-5

With Phil Sykes hurling, the Kanawhas slaughtered the Seneca A. C. yesterday, 17 to 0. Sykes allowed the losers three hits and whiffed ten batters. Zinnamon hit safely five times in as many trips to the platter. Three Kanawha players slammed out homers. They were Tash Lowbard and Lafsky. were Tash Lombard and Lafsky.

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Invincibles, 6; Triangles, 0.

Ardmore, 16; Glen Dale, 12.

CENTRAL NINE PLAYS. The Central Midgets tackle the his cards.

With another three-putt green at the seventh hole, Cole finished the first nine holes of the second round in 42. Meanwhile, his compatible with the second round in 42. Meanwhile, his compatible with the second round in 42. Meanwhile, his compatible with the second round in 42. Meanwhile, his compatible with the second round in 42. Meanwhile, his compatible with the second round in 42. Meanwhile, his compatible with the second round in 42. Meanwhile, his compatible with the second round in 42. Meanwhile, his compatible with the second round round

A field of more than 80 naval officers stationed in Washington participated in a golf tournament at the Chevy Chase club yesterday and over 70 turned in their cards. A large majority of them knew that they had no hope of winning a prize unless their net score corresponded with a number drawn out of a hat. Like Steve Brodie, they were willing to take a chance. Commander Paul Blackburn was lucky enough to win the prize, a midiron, with a

The principal trophy was offered by Assistant Secretary Robinson for the best score in the match play against par, handleap allowance.
There was a tie between Capt. F. J.
Horne and Commander J. G. T.
Stabler, each of whom were 4 up on Stabler, each of whom were 4 up on par. There was also a prize, a driver, for the lowest gross score and in this competition there was also a tie between Admiral C. B. McVay, jr., and Commander C. B. Hatch, each with 83. These ties will be played off in the future. A niblick was the prize for the highest gross score and Lieut. Commander A. K. Fogg's 158 was so far ahead of everybody else that there was no second. The leading scores in the match play against par were as follows:

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Cleary, cf., 4 1 0 0 Hecke, p., 2 1
F. Wesley, 2b 4 0 4 43 Simpson, cf., 3 0
McCath'n, 1b 4 0 8 0 Joynes, rf., 3 2
Groves, rf., 3 0 0 1 Fussell, rf., 3 0
B. Wes'y, lf, p 3 1 0 0 Lake, lb., 2 0

Government League AB H O A Pat. Office. AB H 4 0 1 1 E.Luckett,c. 4 0 0 0 0 0 Reinhard,2b. 3 2 4 2 3 2 Beck,1b.... 4 1 4 3 2 0 Johns'n,ss,3b 5 3 3 1 3 0 Werb'h,lf,rf 4 1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 8 0 Totals....34 8*21 4

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None out when winning run was scored. A control of the con ett, 2. G. A. O. vs. Patent Office.

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n. Sheehy, Hudoon, Three-base hits. Stolen bases—Sheehy, Tripp, Farcallos, Sacrifices—Mero (2). First
in bulls—Off Deal, 1; off Edair 2. Hits
Deal, 1 in 1, 1-3 innings; off Edair, 6 in
ings; off Burton, 0 in 2-3 inning,
out—by Hughes, 11; by Deal, 3; by
cont—by Hughes, 11; by Deal, 3; by
2; by Burton, 2. Losing pitcher—

Departmental League.

Totals 35 10 27 18

w. Reed. 8: Sandy Spring, 5. W. Reed. 8: Sandy Spring, 5. W. Reed. ABHO A Sandr Spg. ABHO A Stander Spg. A Totals . . . 34 14 27 11

Representatives of Commercial league teams will meet at the Atlas sport store Friday night at, 8 o'clock.

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Tilden and Richards
Alone Escape Vigor
of Opponents.

MISS AGNES WAYMAN, supervisor of physical education and healthful recreation for the National Girl Scouts, Inc., and Mrs. Charles R. Lindsay, Washington, white the state of of Opponents.

Cards Defeat Phils

8 1 third inning with the bases empty.

Slim Harriss Puzzles

Detroit, July 27 (By A. P.)—
Boston took the opener of the fourgame series with Detroit by shutting out the Tigers, 7 to 0. Sim Harris allowed only five hits, two of these being doubles by Hellman.

Reston AR HOA Pletroit ARHOA WILD probably be completed by Satsward will probably be satsward will be sat

Mary Tolman defeated Peggy Siber, 7-5; 6-1, 10 of 0 o-1, 10 of 0 o-1,

license to any boxer or for any bout except on strictly legal grounds.

HAVE considered it a duty to vote with the chairman the same as he stood with me while I occupied the chair," said Brower, "and at our former meeting I felt I was giving him a chance to play his last card in an effort to bring about a Wills-Dempsey bout.

State at the well.

"The commission injected itself into an argument that has proceeded over a period of some six years and attempted to do that which the event has shown impossible of accomplishment. Having failed in its effort to achieve one purpose, it should not further deprive the people of this State of the benefit of another."

HIGHLANDS AFTER TILT.

The Washington Highlands are seeking action for Sunday. Manager is anxious to hear from the Ku Klux Klan and the Bradbury Heights nines. For arrangements telephone Lincoln 2930, between 7 and 7:30 o'clock.

VA. WHITE SOX NOTE.

Gene Tunney Glad

Thompson, 8: off Woods, 3. Fassed Statis—Hargett, 4: Weeker, 2. Wild pitch—Woods. Left on bases—Water Reed, 0: Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 27 to Sandy Springs, 5. Winning pitcher—Woods. Losing pitcher—Crindlels.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE MEETS. Representatives of Commercial league teams will meet at the Atlas sport store 'Friday night at, 8 o'clock.

AZTECS PLAY TODAY.

Aztec Juniors will play the Jerry Sort Shop all-stars today at 5 o'clock on diamond No. 1, Monument grounds. All Aztec players are urgently requested to be present.

Sportswoman

By DOROTHY E. GREENE

of Opponents.

New York, July 27 (By A. P.).—Vigorous action which and Vincent Richards, marked the march of favorites to the quarter finals of the Metropolitan tennis

hews and name hows and properties. ABHOA Southern. ABHOA spranef. 4210 Summers, 4110 S

the limit, while Francis T. Hunter fell by the wayside.

The defeat of Hunter, who holds the olympic doubles title with Vincent Richards, was the day's most startling upset. Under a steady at tack by Hugh C. H. Kelleher, against his back-hand, Hunter was caught out of position repeatedly by his foe's well-timed drives and failed to stem the tide by desperate rallies at the net. The score was a.—6, 6—3, 7—5. Morton, Chapin, Williams and King barely escaped the same fate. each girl brings with her is a 1g-mented by a community hot dish, which is prepared by the group and

cooked on the new fireplace.
Mrs. Miller states that all scouts Miss Glenna Collett, who has won the tournament the last three years, had an easy time defeating Mrs. C. J. Downey, Springfield, Mass., 6 and 5. She was still off her game today, going out-in 45. "Over-golfed," experts diagnosed

Miss Virginia Jones won the signal honor of being the first girl to win the gold athletic test badge on the Montrose playground yester-day, when she completed her tests right, p. 2 1 0 1 day, when she completed her rich.p. . . 1 0 0 1 and was presented with the emblem by Miss Pauline Woodruff, director of the grounds.

in Knight, 12 in 15 1.3 innings; off Ulrich, a 1 2-3 innings; off Baecht, 0 in 2 innings.

lim Harriss Puzzles

Tigers; Sox Win, 7-0

Tennis Results.

will probably be completed by Sat-urday. Results of yesterday's matches

Heliman,rf. 4 2 0 0 Gehringer, 2b 4 1 2 2 0 Verfe:

O'Rourke, 3b. 4 0 1 5 Virgina Avenue—Eleanor Higgs defeated Jessie Cardwell, 6—1, 6—1. Hose Cardwell, 6—1, 6—1 Ca

WHITE SOX OPENER ter Comer, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

OUT NOW HEADED

FOR YANKEE STADIUM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.)

(CONTINUED F suggest to Pitcher Thomas that he finish his day's labors in the showers, but his relief choice was not a wise one. After McNeely had been retired, Stan Harris drew a frank and then followed in rapid order singles by Rice, Myer, Goslin and Judge. These were good for 3 runs, and Edwards then toed the slab and walked three in a row, one filling the sacks and each of

7, ett 1 was giving him a chance to play his last card in an effort to bring about a Wills-Dempsey bout.

Expressing doubt as to the commission's power or right to take upon itself the business of matchmaking, Brower continued:

The commission has accepted Wills' \$2,500 challenge in good faith. It has used every means at about. It has led the horse to the water. It appears it can not make about. It has led the horse to the water. It appears it can not make sacks. Barney they settled down and retired the side with the aisles still packed.

HIGHLANDS

Reeves.

Geolin. Rice. Were good the slab and walked three in a row, one filling the sacks and each of the others forcing a runner home. He then quit by request and Conlable the stopped the rally, but not until stopped the rally, but not until which brought the Nats' total for the session to half a dozen.

In the ninth the Sox coined a useless run, forced over by Johnson Coveleskie your faith. It has led the horse to the water. It appears it can not make sacks. Barney they settled down and retired the side with the aisles still packed.

HIGHLANDS

Tunney Glad

To Fight in Gotham

To Fight in Gotham

To Springs, N. Y., July 27
P.).—Gene Tunney, now at the Sulphur Springs, Sarake, changed his plains tonight to the Advandacks when



WOMEN GOLF MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS **FAVORITES**

ADVANCE

Some of Stars Given

Hard Fight for

Shennecosset.

EASTERN POINT, Conn., July 27 (By A. P.).—Favorites showed their heels to potential dark horses today in the opening round of match play in the eighth

MISS BERNICE WALL, Wisconsin champion, and second lowest of the qualifiers, did not have an easy first round, Miss Frances Stebbins, Newton, Mass., forcing her to the home green before she won 2 up.

An unexpected feature of the

Chapman "In Dutch"

bout was called off because of ill-

BROWN WINS AT TENNIS. James Brown won the junior ten-s title in the Logan tournament

when he defeated Charles Blakey,

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Buffalo, 20; Rochester, 8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Team. W. L. Pet. Team. W. L.
Louisville. 64 35 .646 Kans. City 50 51
Milwaukee 63 35 .642 St. Paul. 44 .67
Indianap's 62 38 .629 Minneapo's 43 56
Toledo... 49 49 .516 Columbus. 21 78
Indianaples, 8; St. Paul. 5.
Other games postponed; rain. BOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Team. W. L. Ped. Team. W. L. New Orl's. 67 34 .663 Atlanta... 46 50 Memphis. 63 86 .636 Mobile... 41 61 Birming'm 56 41 .577 Chattan'ga 38 62 Nashville. 51 45 .531 Little Rock. 34 65 Birmingham. 9: Chattanoga, 8. Mobile. 6; Little Rock. 5. New Orleans. 5; Memphis. 3. SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. St. Augustine. 44: Albany, 1-0. St. Augustine, 4-4; Albany, 1-0. Columbus, 10; Savannah, 6. VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

nond, 6; Portsmouth, 3.
m, 3; Petersburg, 2.
SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Greenville, 5; Charlotte, 3. Knoxville, 6; Asheville, 5. Aŭgusta, 9-4; Macon, 1-1. Columbia-Spartanburg; rain

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. Fort Myers, 3; Lakeland, 2. Tampa, 1; St. Petersburg, 0. Bradentown, 3; Sarasota, 1. Other games postponed; rain

yesterday, went out in 40. Her op-ponent was 1 down at the turn, after going the first nine holes Antler Midgets Play Tate Club on Friday

The Antiers and the Tate Midgets will battle Friday at Union park at 3:30 o'clock. The following Antie players are requested to report to Manager Mike Dibella's 322 Third street northeast, Friday, at 2:30 o'clock. William Mayers, Ralph Gol-

berg, James Myers, Roy Clark, James Daler, Edward Fitzpatrick, "Blackie" Panill, Jack Aperson, Bruno Stasy, "Hawk Eye" Cornell, Vic Gauzza, Henry Agello, Fred Woodcock, Harry Woodcock and A Daugherty.

Drako Meets West

An unexpected feature of the tournament was the withdrawal today of Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Philadelphia, former national champion, her match going to Miss K. H. Hepburn, Hartford, by default. Illness was said to be the reason for her nonappearance

Billy Strickler vs. J. Gauzza, Joe Rivers vs. Paul Bruen. Billy Deek vs. Larry Gold-berg, Kid Woody vs. Young Johnson, and the wind-up whiz-bang between Billy Drako and Billy West.

GOSLIN PUT BACK; IS PLAYING CENTER

The Auth Seniors will practice to morrow on Monument diamond No. 10 at 5 o'clock.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.) the bench this afternoon, with Ray Morehart covering second.

With N. Y. Ring Body in the fourth, when he made an un-New York, July 27.—Red Chap-an, of Boston, claimant of the which an outfielder is able to do but man, of Boston, claimant or the world's featherweight title vacated seldom. With Sheely on first, Sam came in fast for Morehart's liner by Kid Kaplan, was eliminated came in fast for Morehart's liner from consideration for the championship by the New York boxing up "Oil." commission here tonight following the refusal of his manager to ac-

JERRY MIDGETS WIN.

cept the postponement of the Chap-man-Herman fight scheduled for to-night at Queensboro stadium. The Jerry Sport Shop midgets de-feated the Aztec Jrs., 9 to 2, yesterday. Albert, the winning pitcher struck out eleven and granted six hits. For games with the winners, telephone Columbia 10435.

FIRE NINE PLAYS PULLMAN. The Pullman A. C. takes on the 4-6, 6-2. In the other D. C. Fire Department nine Friday Alvin Brooks defeated Chesat 5 o'clock on the Union Station at 5 o'clock on the Union Station field. Either Farrington or Tripp will do the flinging for the Carmen. For games with the Pullman nine, telephone Main 7380, branch 177.

SWIM STARS AT SESQUI TODAY

Cream of Mermen to Usher in Four-Day Competition.

PHILADELPHIA, July 27.—
America's greatest male swimmers will usher in the fourday national A. A. U. championship
program here this afternoon in the
sesquicentennial lake pool.
Every 1925 out-door champion is
here to defend his title and to with-

stand the invasion of George Young, the Canadian "Boy Wonder," and the two Honolulu stars — Warren Kealoha and Johnny Woods. With such a galaxy of stars pres-

ent, new records are expected in a number of the events. The comnumber of the events. The com-petition also will prove decisively whether John Weissmuller, of the Illinois A. C., can successfully come back after his long lay-off since last

winter.
One of the best races should be the 400-yard championship. John Weissmuller will defend his laurels against Harry Glancy, runner-up last year; Arne Borg, the European champion, but now of the Illinois A. C.; Walter Spence, of the Central Y. M. C. A., of Brooklyn; Walter Laufer, who has just returned from a record-breaking tour to Germany; Buddy Smith, of New Orleans; Woods and Young.

War Reds Victorious In Play With Whites

War Reds defeated the War White polo four yesterday, but it was only a practice game and is not considered a part of the battle for supremacy being waged by the two War Department squads, as several substitutes were used by both

teams. The Reds got off to a good lead in the second period, when Capt. Kilburn scored two goals, and held it to the end but were forced to the On Stag Night Card off the determined drive made by the regular White four, Wipprecht, walsh, Margetts and Baehr.

AUTHS PRACTICE.

KLANSMEN NINE PLAYS. The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan play the Fellowship Forum nine tomorrow at 5:30 o'clock at the Arlington Horseshow grounds.

ATTENTION. KNICKS.

The Jewish Community Center nine has the use of the west Ellipse diamond for Saturday and is anxi-ous to book the Knickerbockers, arrangement communicate with Bill Warsaw.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 28. LOCAL STATIONS. EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA-Arlington (435) 10:30 a. m. to 3:15 p. m. and 10:05 m — Weather reports. WCAP-C. & P. Tel. Co. (469) 115 to 7:45 a. m.-"Tower Health ercises" from WEAF.

25 to 6:30 p. m.—Baseball news of day. 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Concert by the bited States Army band, Capt. R. G. erman, commanding; Capt. William Stannard, leader, from the Sylvan eater, broadcast jointly with WEAF. :30 to 8 p. m.—Davis Saxophone et from WEAF.

8 to 8:30 p. m.—ipana Troubadours.
8:30 to 9 p. m.—Joint recital by Joseph Dimedilo, tenor, in Italian songs,
Gertrude Smailwood, concert pianist.
9 to 10 p. m.—"La Poupee" by the
WEAF Light Opera Company.
10 to 12 p. m.—Spanish Village band
from Arlington roof.
WRC—Radio Cap. of

WRC—Radio Corp. of America (469) 11:55 a. m.—Arlington time signals. 12 (Noon)—Organ recital by Ger-trude Smallwood, broadcast from the studios of Homer L. Kitt. 1 p. m.—Boernstein's Washington chestra.

3 p. m.—Play-by-play account of e Washington-Chicago baseball

William H. Santelmann, band leader; Taylor Branson, second leader, conducting, broadcast from the plaza of the Capitol.

DISTANT STATIONS. KDKA-Pittsburgh (309)

p. m.—Baseba m.—Children. p. m.—News. m.—Talk. KFI-Los Angeles (467)

8 p. m.—Orchestra. 9 p. m.—Orchestra. 10 to 12 p. m.—Continuous. KMTR-Hollywood, Calif. (238)

KOA-Denver (322) m.—Stocks.
p. m.—Concert.
p. m.—Talk.
p. m.—Orchestra.
5 p. m.—Studio.

KTHS-Hot Springs (375) KYW-Chicago (333)

WAHG-New York (316) WAIU-Columbus (294) m.—Twilight hour,

WBAL-Baltimore (246)

WRAP-Fort Worth (476) m.—Barytone. m.—Entertainers.

WBZ-Springfield, Mass. (333) o 10:30 p. m.—Continuous. WCAU—Philadelphia (278) WCX-Detroit (517)

WEAF-New York (492) p. m.—Army band. p. m.—Davis Octet.

m.—Troubadours. p. m.—South Sea Islanders. m.—Light opera. WFAA-Dallas (476)

WFBG-Philadelphia (278) WFI-Philadelphia (395)

WGBS-New York (316) 1 p. m.—Hourly. WGR—Buffalo (319)

m.—Same as WEAF, m.—Recital. m.—Weather, WGY—Schenectady (380) p. m.—Bedtime story. m.—Talk. p. m.—Orchestra. p. m.—Studio.

WHAM-Rochester, N. Y. (278) WHAR-Atlantic City (275)

WHO-Des Moines (526) WIP-Philadelphia (508) to 7 p. m.—Hourly program.
WJJD—Mooseheart, Ill. (370)

WJR-Detroit (517) m.—Quartet. p. m.—Deltah hour.

WJZ-New York (455)

WLIT-Philadelphia (395) 10 p. m. Continuous. WLW-Cincinnati (422)

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m.—Orchestra.
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m.—Orchestra.
p. m.—Syncopaters.

WLWL—New York (288)
0 to 10:15 p. m.—Paulist pro-

WMAC-New York (275)

11:30 p. m.—Program. WMAK—Buffalo (266) 7:15 p. m.—News. 7:36 p. m.—Theater. 8:15 p. m.—Studio. 9 to 10 p. m.—Orchestra.

WMAQ—Chicago (448)
7 to 10 p. m.—Continuous.
WOR—Newark, N. J. (405) 5:15 to 11 p. m.—Program. WPG—Atlantic City (300)

WREO-Lansing, Mich. (286) WRVA-Richmond, Va. (256)

8:30 p. m.—Sports review. 8:40 p. m.—Market bureau. 3 p. m.—Ensemble. 9:30 p. m.—Organ. 10:30 p. m.—"Carry Me Back to Old reginny." WSAI-Cincinnati (326)

m.-Studios WTAM-Cleveland (389 p. m.—Orchestra. 8 p. m.—Auditorium 11 p. m.—Serenaders

WWJ-Detroit (353) 6 p. m.—Concert. 7 p. m.—Program. 7:30 p. m.—Orchestra. 8 p. m.—Dance. 9 p. m.—Music.

First Band Concert At Anacostia Park

The first band concert to be held in the new Anacostia park was given by the United States Marine band before a large crowd last night. On August 2, 1923, just three years ago, the ground was broken for the new park, and the people of Anacostia therefore received as something epochal the first band concert to be held in the new park.

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The concert was directed by Taylor Branson, second leader, and was held near the Anacostia bridge.

The improvement of the park has gone on rapidly. In the last three years Congress has appropriated \$162,000 for its development.

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KID DUGAN-Hazel, The Martyr

MISS BLACK, MY TIME IS GETTING SHORY HERE, YOU'D BETTER MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO STEP OUT WITH ME ANEVENING BEFORE MY BOOK IS FULL. YOU'RE A NICE GIRL, AND SHOULDN'T ENJOY THIS NIGHT OF NIGHTS



ELLA CINDERS-Once Aboard the Lugger.

NO MR. BLUE, WHILE I APPRÉCIATE THE INVITATION AND KNOW IT'S AN OPPORTU-AND KNOW IT'S AN OFFICE INTO ONE'S LIFE OVER 365 TIMES A YEAR, I'M GOING TO MAKE THE SUPREME SACRIFICE



IS THAT SO & WELL ! DON'T FALL FOR EVERYBODY. I JUST NOTICED THAT YOUWERE HANGING AROUND THE HOUSE LIKE A CHANDELIER, AND I FELT ITMY DUTY TO THROW A LITTLE SUNSHINE INTO YOUR LIFE



By DICK DORGAN

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FRENCH LOANS MOVE UP

New York, July 27 (By the Associated Press).—Trading interest in today's bond market was confined largely to a few special interest with today's bond market was confined largely to a few special issues with the general run of prices drifting aimlessly. Despite somewhat erratic fluctuations in the active bonds, a firm undertone was mainfained.

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Sharp breaks in Warner sugar ob-Sharp breaks in Warner sugar obligations, both of which tumbled to the year's lowest levels, were the feature of the day's dealings. There were no specific developments to account for the selling movement, although it has been known for some time that the company's operations were unsatisfactory and that questions were raised regarding its ability to make the latest interest payments in June and July. The 7 per cent bonds of the Warner Sugar ments in June and July. The 7 per cent bonds of the Warner Sugar Corporation fell more than 4 points to 79, while those of the refining company reacted nearly 6 points to 56.

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Other industrials made a better showing. West Virginia Coal & Coke 6s advanced two points to 75, a gain of 10 points over yesterday's low record. Botany Mills 6½s, Brier Hill Steel 5½s and International Paper 5s were active and higher.

French bonds continued to move ahead as the Poincare cabinet received a large vote of confidence on its financial proposals to save the franc. Bordeaux 6s gained more

franc. Bordeaux 6s gained more than a point and the government isthan a point and the government issues worked fractionally higher. Belgian, Swiss and German obligations were in demand, German General Electric 6½s mounting 1¾

Trading in railroad liens was quiet, but Union Pacific 4s, Missouri Pacific 5s and "Big Four" 4s were higher.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. tew York, July 27 (By A. P.).—Call ney steady; all loans, 4; closing bid time loans, frm; mixed collateral so days, 44, 644; ; 4-6 months, 44;

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THE WASHINGTON POST: WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1926. BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE (Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.) Sale Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Last | Sale | Issue. | Open|High| Low | Co. | Open|H

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New York, July 27 (By A. P.).—

234 copper—Firm; electrolytic, spot

10 and futures, 143%; spot and nearby, 63.75;

175 IRON—Steady; prices unchanged.

226 LEAD—Steady; proces unchanged.

227 LEAD—Steady; proces unchanged.

228 LEAD—Steady; prices unchanged.

229 LEAD—Steady; prices unchanged.

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London, July 27 (By A. P.).

COPPER—Standard, spot, £58 10s; futures, £59 7s 6d; electrolytic, spot,
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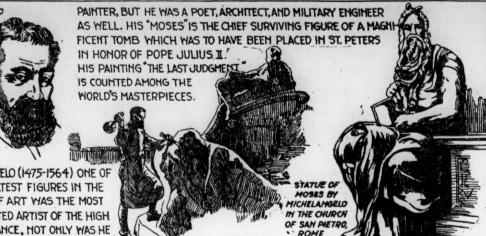
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DISTRICT SUPREME COURT. otice: All orders requiring the signature.
Mr. Justice Hoehling must be presented week.

CIRCUIT COURT—Mr. Justice A. A. Hochling, presiding. Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk. No. 71703. Boss & Phelps ve. Frank R. Clark; Judgment for plaintiff against defendant by default for \$1,000 and costs. Atty. William H. Helloway.

No. 7154. International Fuel Service Covs. Leland Barton; motion to strike pleugranted with fifteen days to amend. &c. Attys., C. E. Quigley, H. M. Goldstein, A. E. Cook.

No. 1. Ball vs. Western Marine Co. Attys., Coenigsberger-Brandenburg, Denit. No. 2. Bowle vs. Bowle. Atty., Shields. Marshall & Rice.

No. 6. In re estate of Robert A. Brown.
Attys., Wilson—Taylor.

No. 7. Bonnar vs. Bonnar. Attys., Canfield Neudecker.

EQUITY COURT—Chief Justice Walter I.
McCoy, presiding: Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.
No. 46944. Gertrude M. Benson vs. Gordon W. Benson: motion for alimony overruled. (Hoebling, J.). Pitf.'s atty., R.
Neudecker; deft.'s attys., E. J. Binford, J. C.
Kramer.

g. J. 1. Attys., Simon, Koeniysberger, Young Brez.
No. 43862. Olive Carpenter vs. Egbert E. Frpenter: alimony pending hearing. (Hoehling, J.).
Attys., J. Wm. Shea, M. L. Hill,
J. Colbert.
No. 35093. Shoemsker vs. Shoemsker; final verse confirming sale. (Hoehling, J.).
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No. 45598. Charles H. Kindle vs. Joann'd urley: final decree quieting title. (Hoehling, J.).

No. 45398. Charles H. Kindle vs. Joann'l Hurley: final decree quieting title. (Hoching, J.). Atty. Geo. C. Gertman. No. 45418. Mabel J. Dean vs. Edw. B. Dean: returnable two clear days. &c. (Hoching, J.). Pitt's atty. A. F. Cauricleit, deft.: No. 2399. hunney in re Frank Kosilek; No. 7147. hunney in re Adrino Arcese; No. 7832, hunney in re Stanley Mentus; No. 7911, ibnaey in re Philip Berg; No. 8216, hunney in re Hayne Earl O. Caffey; No. 875, hunney in re Hayne Winbush; No. 10316, hunney in re Hayne Winbush; No. 10316, hunney in re Hayne Winbush; No. 10316, hunney in re Hayne (Hoching, J.). Atty., Frederick A. Fenning.

Hailam, 45955. Elizabeth C. Talbott vs. Roy I. 1: motion to suspend alimony overruled Albert D. Esher.

ord & Rafferty.

44718. Lee Shubert vs. Irvin C. Miller:
permanent injunction granted. Atty.,
Schloholm. o A. Schlobohm.

No. 44923. Rose A. Ketchen vs. F. E. tchen; rule discharged and further method payment of alimony fixed. Atty., F. E. 44754. Alma S. Byers vs. Allen H. adoption Miller. Charles W. Arth. s et al.; commission ordered to Issue., tharles W. Arth. . 27003. Harbin vs. Arnold; No. 36241, e Barbara Bagman; No. 37173. Donohue Dunohue; No. 40176, Martin vs. Fay et al.; 45355. Sanikas vs. Capital Ice Cream Co.;

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No. 44694. U. S. vs. Charles W. Goldsmith; housebreaking and larceny; pien golity entered to first and second counts and reference to third and fourth counts. Atty., D. Edward Clarke.

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G. J. U. S. vs. John Proctor; violation S26b code; recognizance \$500. M. E. Buckley, surety taken. recognizance \$500, M. E. Buckley, surety, taken, 2505, U. S. vs. Alphonso Benedetti; prohibition act; recognizance \$1,500, M. E. Buckley, surety, taken, No #signment for Wednesday, July 25-Adjourned from day to day.

Article 27 o 000,000 francs of Columbia, et al. Little vs. District of Columbia, et al. Line, Inc.; debt. 58-38, 54, N. Y. Juugment.
A. Windham, et al.; Judgment municipal court, \$158, 87, 541, Y. L. Q. C. Lamar.
No. 71829. Abe Cohn vs. P. H. S. Cake; damages \$7,500. Atty. Harlan Wood.
No. 71830. N. L. Sansbury Co. vs. Emma Hofman, ac.; judgment municipal court, \$35, Attys., J. J. Carmody, Bell. Marshall & Rice. No. 71831. The Hecht Co. vs. Clifton Hollis; Judgment municipal court, \$63, 54, Attys. Simon, Koenigaberger, Young & Bre. Attys. Simon, Koenigaberger, Young & Bre. Lin Street.
T. Strickland.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 45908. Henry G. Scott, et al., vs. The Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Free and Ancient and Accepted Masons; to establish Itens, accounting, receiver, &c. Atlys., A. It. Sincilir, William Meyer Lewin.

No. 45009. James R. McGrann vs. Katherine McGrann, et al.; partition. Atly., Paul V. Rogers.

No. 45910. Hosea B. Moulton vs. District Commissioners, &c.; injunction. Atlys., Robert H. McXelli, J. W. Maher.

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S. Borowski to seatablish trust. Atlys., M. J. Colbert, John J. McKinniss.

ADOPTION PETITION.
No. 710. Joseph E. Mann, et al.; for option of Jean Hensley. Attys., Hitt &

POINCARE IS UPHELD

PROBATE COURT—Chief Justice Walter I. McCoy, presiding.

Estate of Agnes M. Ingalis; letters of administration granted to Walter L. Ingalis; bond, \$500. Attrs. Frost and Towers.

Estate of Elizabeth II. Howard: letters of collection granted to The Continental Trust Co. and Irwin B. Linton; bond, \$2,600. Attrs. tion of the government to vote the indirect taxation will be increased. Estate of Robert J. Holmes; order of pub-cation. Estate of Mary S. Bowden; order of pub-cation. Of Florence Clarko: A. Alex-nder sppointed guardian ad litem. A. Alex-lestate of Pete Taylor it. et al. sale. the of Florence Clarke: A. A. Alex.

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the monetary crisis to an end

will come indirect taxation, because such returns are immediate. Although the sacrifice demanded of the country is heavy, it is pointed out such measures are less dangerous than inflation. The increased revenues will be turned over to a sinking fund for the gradual redemption of national defense bonds. The bill itself comprises 29 articles, the first of which authorizes the government to legislate by decree until December 31, 1926, with respect to the discharge or removal of employes in the state services.

Article 2 gives the government authority to readjust by decree taxes, according to the present value of the currency, in no case higher than six times the existing rates of July, 1914, for the taxes existing

on that date and six times the original amount of the taxes created since then.

Articles 3, 4 and 5 provide for

Estate of Louise H. Verran; will admitted probate and letters testamentary granted Laura Ellen Verran and Kathryn Estelle verran; special bond, \$3,000. Atty. A. B. Articles 6. 7 & 6 c. Estate of Elefo, 18,100.

Verran; special bond, \$3,000. Atty., A. B. Leet.

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Article 16 increases by 50 pe cent the income tax on stocks and Article 17 reduces the 'tax on

stock exchange transactions from 84 to 50 centimes per cent. Articles 18, 19 and 20 deal with a special supplementary tax on first transfers of realty and good will in business, which is fixed at 7 per cent, and inheritance taxes. It is provided that the taxes in certain

40,000 francs there is no increase.

Moreover the rate of the general income tax is reduced to 30 per cent. Article 27 opens a credit of 668,-900,000 francs for a provisional in-crease in the salaries of government

Article 28 opens credits of 1.350 .-000,000 francs to enable the treas-ury to meet the charges of the ex-ternal debt not covered by special revenue and pay interest on the

Serious Demonstrations In Streets Near Chamber

Paris, July 27 (By A. P.).—A nanifestation which for a time assumed serious proportions today was staged in the streets leading to the Bourbon palace, where the chamber of deputies was in ses-sion, by government employes and communists.

So terrified did the cafe proprietors become on the boulevard St. Germaine, where the crowd was most densely packed, that they shut up their shops and pulled down their shutters. Their fear of clashes, however, was not borne out, since the demonstrators were finally dispersed after several mi-nor incidents.

Although the government had

TWICE BY CHAMBERS

Although the government had forbidden demonstrations, state employes sought to enter the chamber of deputies to present their salary grievances. The employes were grievances. The computer of communications are supplied to the communication of augmented by crowds of communists, who sang the International. Municipal police and mounted republican guards threw a solid cor-don across the boulevard St. Ger-maine and kept the crowds back with difficulty.

LOCAL BROADCASTS TO MERGE SUNDAY

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Danville Seeks Man Arrested in Texas

San Antonio, 'ex., July 27 (By A. P.).—A certified copy of an indictment returned at Danville, Va., against John B. Sawyer, charged with impersonating a Department of Justice agent, was received here

Sawyer probably will be given an extradition hearing tomorrow to-fore Federal Judge Duval West.

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MARKET FACILITIES **CITED TO PLANNERS** BY B. & O. OFFICIALS

Patterson and Eckington Tract Held Advantageous for Purpose.

COMMITTEE DECLARES NO DECISION MADE YET

Rail Men Say Sites Would Quicken Handling of Perishables.

Baltimore & Ohio railroad freight and commercial officials were informed yesterday by a special committee representing the National Capital park and planning commission and the Department of Agriculture, seeking a new site for the farmers' produce market, that no decision had been made regarding the alternate site for this market, which must move from its present site a B, Little B, Tenth and Twelfth streets, to make way for the new

railroad could offer a market near its right-of-way in these localities: the situation will be thrashed out in M. Fisher, freight agent, Wash-Ington; J. L. Hayes, assistant general freight agent, Baltimore; F. L. Marshall, jr., district freight agent, Washington; C. M. Gosnell, division court at present, as Judge George ferred to the hearing and his state-

freight agent, and W. I. Bishop, industrial agent, commercial development department, Baltimore.

Further Data Awaited.

They informed members of the committee that the railroad could handle perishable freight from the South as well as the West and could provide trackage facilities into these proposed market areas. They explained that much foodstuff coming to Washington at the present time is shipped from the West and that a market site in the Eckington and Patterson areas would be advantageous from a shipping standpoint. They made clear that there is land available in this vicinity that is not being used for any purposes.

H. Macdonald is away on a vacation. One judge is presiding over united States branch, one in District of Columbia branch and one in the count of Columbia branch and one is the presidence over jury trials.

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Southwest School

Looted by Thieves

The Jefferson Junior High school.

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Some doubt as to the standing of the grand jury which is now stirting has been expressed in court frailroad representatives. It will make no decision regarding a new market site pending examination of data to be furnished by the Department of Agriculture from other cities, and information from the public buildings commission regarding possibility of Center Market being improved in accordance with a recommendation of 1917.

Site for Farmers.

Under that recommendation, Center market, located near the farmers' produce market, is not to be moved but improved. If the farmers' produce market would be taken in by that improvement, the committee feels that it might be necessary to provide a temporary contention be upheld. DETITION

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Center market.

If, however, Center market would be moved to make way for boule-vard parking and government build-ing plans in its locality, the possi-bility of a massed market site in some entirely new location could be considered. The improvement of Center market is not included in the first year's program of the publie buildings commission and the special committee will ascertain whether it is to be taken up in the program for the ensuing four years.

New Parking Signs

New parking signs attached to New parking signs attached to ornamental brackets on street lamp posts will replace signs now mounted on heavy standards, within a week or ten days, it was announced yesterday by Director of Traffic M. O. Eldridge. Contracts were let several weeks ago for the signs and the brackets. Designs for both were approved yesterday and manufacture ordered begun.

And Bohes at attetion May 25, 184, for \$1,055,000.

The auction sale was arranged by George Calvert Bowie and Harry L. Rust, fr., trustess under a deed of trust, to satisfy a mortgage held by the Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Co. The sale was authorized by the court.

The principal complaints by the reeditors, who claimed about \$55,000.

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Desk sergeants in sundry police stations have not been observing their instructions with reference to issuance of applications for renewal of automobile drivers' permits. As a result a general order was issued yesterday reminding them that they are to issue only one application to a person and are to require him to exhibit his old permit as evidence that he is entitled to the new blank.

L. Rust, jr., trustees under a deed of trust, to satisfy a mortgage held of trust, to

District Made Party

Is Alleged in Suit NEW FOOD DISPLAY Breach of Contract

Breach of contract is charged against P. H. S. Cake, 1431 Chapin street northwest, in a suit filed yes-terday in circuit court by Abe Cohn, stamp collector, 606 Thirteenth street northwest, who seeks to re-

street northwest, who seeks to recover \$7,500.

Through Attorney Harlan Wood, it is alleged that Cake and Cohn entered into an agreement May 18, whereby Cake was to deliver to Cohn a collection of rare old stamps and Cohn was to pay \$9,000 cash. Cohn now declares that the stamps were not what they were represented by Cake to be and are worth only \$1,500. The suit is to recover the difference between \$9,000 and difference between \$9,000 and

HEARING PLANNED TODAY TO FIX LEGALITY OF JURY

Action on Attorney's Motion Challenging Body to Be Decided by Judge Hitt.

MAY UPSET CONVICTIONS

The legal status of the police court jury now impanelled remained undecided yesterday. The jurors Internal Revenue building.

Hearing that land in the Patterson and Eckington areas north of Sunday S Florida avenue northeast, was be- morning when they appeared in Ing considered by the special committee, the following B. & O. officials called on its members yesterday to outline facilities which the paper men to wait until today when a hearing before him.

freight agent, and W. I. Bishop, industrial agent, commercial develoption. One judge is presiding over

SHOREHAM PETITION DISMISSAL IS DENIED

Court Declines to Set Aside Appeal Made by Hotel Creditors.

Will Soon Be Ready
New parking signs attached to lamental brackets on street

Shorenam hotel by which the latter sort as a side to have the court set aside the sale of the property, Fifteenth and H streets northwest. The property was bought by Wardman, and Bones at auction May 25, last, for \$1,055,000.

Chateau Thiery Bears Big

To Suit for Damages

Edward J. Little, 924 Longfellow street northwest, filed suit yesterday in circuit court against the District government and William F. Cush, Inc., contractors, to recover \$5,000 for alleged damage to his home by excavations near it for a trunk sewer.

Through Attorney William H. Holloway, the plaintiff says his walls were cracked and the floors got out of plumb, and that his house was otherwise damaged.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

Meeting—Rhode Island Avenue Citizens association, Sherwood Presbyteriam church hall, Twenty-second and Rhode Island avenue mortheast, 8 p. m.

Meeting—United Lodge of Theosophists, 709 Hill building, Seventeenth and I streets, 8 p. m.

Address—W. A. Wallace, U. N. I. A. meeting, Little Rock Baptist. Wart of the commander Whiting Made Aid.

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A. meeting, Little Rock Baptist hurch, One-half and M streets outheast, 8 p. m.

Luncheon—Rotary club, Willard total, 12:30 o'clock.

Commander Whiting Made Aid.

Lieut. Comdr. Francis E. M. Whiting, U. S. N., has been detached from command of the U. S. S. Sylph, the navy secretary's yacht, to duty as aid to 'Assistant Secretary of the Navy Robinson.

RULES ARE SOUGHT

Board Asks Dr. Fowler to Submit Revised Code After Protests.

BY COMMISSIONERS

DEALERS HOLD ORDER IMPOSES HARDSHIPS

O. E. Fearn Named as District Delegate to Fire Chiefs' Convention.

The commissioners yesterday ordered Dr. William C. Fowler, District health officer, to submit to them a new set of regulations governing exhibition of meat, fish, bakery goods and other perishable foodstuffs for sale, to replace those adopted recently on his recommendation.

This order grew out of a public hearing July 20, at which the Mer-chants and Manufacturers associa-tion, in behalf of local meat dealers

tion, in behalf of local meat dealers protested against what they deemed the severity of the code requiring that meat and other commodities be exhibited in glass cases at a temperature of 55 degrees.

At that hearing Dr. Fowler said he had no intention of enforcing the 55-degree provision of the rule, but said he would insist on refrigerated glass show cases to keep flies and dust off the meat and prevent it from spoiling.

ment, and instructed him to in-quire what regulations are en-forced in other cities and submit "a draft of regulations as an al-ternative" for those previously sub-mitted by him and adopted by the

Klan Meet Saturday

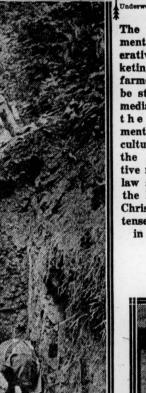
Twenty thousand people are expected to gather at Griffith stadium Saturday afternoon for the field day of the Knights of the Klu Klux Klan and the Junior Order of the United American Mechanics and the ball game between picked teams of the two organizations.

Chief Justice McCoy, in equity court, yesterday denied a motion by Harry Wardman and Thomas P. Bones to dismiss an intervening actions in the Gavel Club hall. The petition filed by creditors of the event will be for the joint benefit Shoreham hotel by which the latter of the Mechanic's Orphans home in

60 Days for Suit of Clothes. Edward Wood, colored, was sentenced to 50 days in jail by Judge McMahon in police court yesterday for the larceny of a suit of clothes.

CAPITAL NEWS SHOWN IN PICTURES





Breaking water main of the Suburban

Sanitary commission caused residents in Chevy Chase, Edgemoor, Bethesda, Kens-

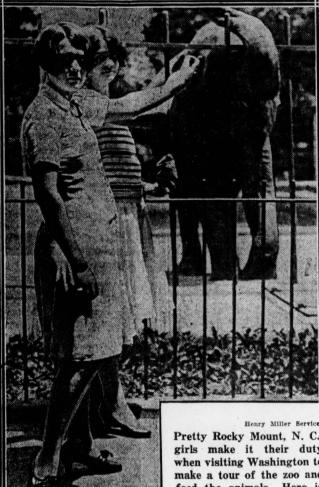
ington and other communities to go without water practically all day yes terday.

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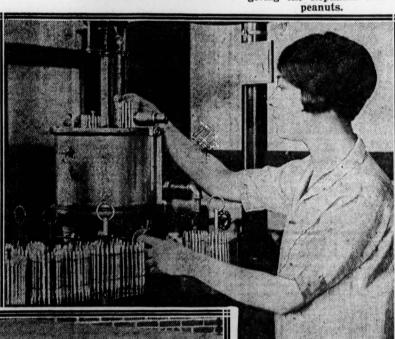
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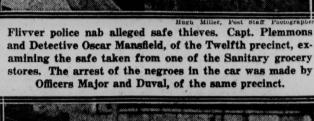
development of coop erative marketing among farmers will be started immediately by the Department of Agriculture under cooperative marketing law signed by the President. Chris L. Christensen will be in charge.



Pretty Rocky Mount, N. C., girls make it their duty when visiting Washington to make a tour of the zoo and feed the animals. Here is Miss Mattie Ruth Little and Miss Margaret W. Waldy giving the elephants a few

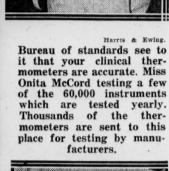








School days reminder. In this case the teacher is Clifford Brooke, director of the National Theater Players, while his attentive pupil is Miss Dorothy Tierney, one of the prominent players in the company,





Pretty Belmont Shipley, one of Washington's fairest swimmers, who is trying at the Wardman Park pool for the south Atlantic swimming

CHEVY CHASE AREA **GETS WATER AGAIN AFTER MAIN BREAKS**

,000,000 Gallons Escape **Before Necessary Repairs** Can Be Made.

HOUSEHOLDERS AWAKE TO FIND SPIGOTS DRY

Edgemoor, Highest Point Affected, Receives Supply by 3 o'Clock.

The water supply of Chevy Chase, Alta Vista and other vilages just west of Rock creek in Montgomery county, Md., had returned to normalcy last night. For several hours yesterday, they were without water as a result of the

bursting of a 12-inch main.

Although the main broke about midnight it was not until several hours later that the break was noticed. This was because the water that escaped was drained largely from the 500,000-gallon tank at Alta Vista and the 300,000-gallon tank at Chevy Chase. The water gauge at the pumping station at Burnt Mills did not indicate any trouble for several hours.

The break occurred on the Jones Mill road, near the golf course of the Columbia Country club. By the time it had been stopped more than 1,000,000 gallons of water had escaped.

1.000 Homes Affected.

There are about 1,000 homes in the affected area, which takes in Chevy Chase, Alta Vista, Edgemoor, Battery Park, Bradley Heights, Woodmont and other villages. When house Molders in these places arose in the morning they discovered that they were without water.

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By 11:30 o'clock the supply at the Chevy Chase club had returned to normal. Edgemoor, the highest point in the affected area, was getting water by 3 o'clock.

The water is supplied by the Washington suburban sanitary commission, of which R. B. Morse is the chief engineer. Mr. Morse announced last night that water was being pumped into the conduits at the rate, of 125,000 gallons an hour.

Removal of Parks To Aid Traffic Urged

Elimination of small parked plots on Harvard street between Mount Pleasant street and the entrance to Zoo park to facilitate traffic was recommended by the coordinating committee of the National Capital Park and Planning

tional Capital Park and Planning commission yesterday.
Committeemen made a personal inspection of the intersection of Mount Pleasant and Sixteenth streets, and Columbia Road, as suggested by District Commissioner J. Franklin Bell with a view of determining how traffic might be diverted from Columbia Road into Mount Pleasant street without interfering with southbound traffic on Sixteenth street, but reached no decision.

Sewer Project Bids Opened; Cost \$36,000

Sealed proposals for construction of six sewer projects to cost, in the aggregate, more than \$36,000, were opened at the District building yesterday. The projects, low

Chevy Chase parkway stormwater sewer, \$1,266, and Eleventh street northwest replacement sewer, \$9,027.50, A. McCandlish Co., Inc., Kalmia road northwest service sewer, M. Cain Co., Inc., \$8,837.25; East Brightwood service sewers \$4,745, Penn street northeast service sewer, \$3,791.75 and section 13 of the Anacostia main interceptor sewer, \$9,000, Aiello Construction company.

Green Charged With Assault and Robbery

Edward H. Green, 40 years old, 3 I street northwest, was arrested by Detective James E. Lowry, of the Second precinct, yesterday and held

Second precinct, yesterday and held in charges of assault and robbery committed upon Ernest Beach, 4600 Ninth street northwest. Beach alleged that while in com-pany with Green, entering the rear of the K street address Sunday, he was knocked down and robbed of \$38 by Green. Beach was treated at Emergency hospital for injuries.

15 New One-Man Cars Go Into Service Today

Fifteen new one-man cars of the latest type will be placed in service on the Wisconsin avenue troller line today by the Washington Rail-

way & Electric company. The cars are cream color, with a broad blue band and gold letters. They have rubber tile covered floors, leather upholstered seats, with cushion springs and cost \$15,366 each.

BAND TO GO ON AIR.

WCAP Tonight.

The midsummer symphony concert of the United States Army Band, Capt. William J. Stannard, leader, will be broadcast by WCAP tonight.

Other features will include baseball scores of the day, musical selections by Columbian Male Quartette; Paul G. Ledig, W. E. Braithwaite, Raymond G. Moore, and John C. Smith and a recital.